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TENNESSEE —A short time ago a gentleman of Davidson county addressed two written questions anonymously to the Union & American, the leading disunion organ at Nash-tille. The questions, in substance, were:

First, Will the Union men be allowed to disusse publicly the issues in this canvass? and, secondly, Will they be allowed to vote in the frankfort organ of his Lacellancy answer?

To this Senator Pennelsker writes to the Jourselle Journal, To this Senator Pennelsker writes to the Jourselle To the Jourselle Journal, ville. The questions, in substance, were: First, Will the Union men be allowed to dis-Secondly, Will they be allowed to vote in the election? The editor published the questions, and, with considerable circumlocution, gave the author of them and the community distinctly to understand that both privileges would be refused! He knew that it was the determination of the Vigilance Committee and the armed and organized troops at their command to crush out Union speaking and Union voting, and he didn't think it worth while to attempt to disguise the notorious fact. A Union speaker would be shot upon the stand in Nashville.

To this Senator Pennebaker writes to the Journal Advantage of the sent to Adjutant Gen. Brown and Quartermaster General West, they assure him that Capitain Lauderdale's company had received no arms through them, nor from the State. We have been told that, during a discussion in the House, one of the members from the Durchase' stated that some of the arms obtained by Dr. Blackburn in the South had been received in his company was armed by authority of the Governor from those arms? I stat not an explanation very probable?—Skelby Nees.

The suggestion of the News seems very tikely to be correct. We had direct information. Secondly, Will they be allowed to vote in the would be shot upon the stand in Nashville, likely to be correct. We had direct informa-

ready to aid them at any moment in carrying for whatever may happen. the secession cause in this State by fire and steel. She has called out 65,000 men, and 34,000 men are armed with Maynard's rifles, Minie rifles, and Sharp's rifles, the Minie ball being used for all of them. A considerable number of the arms were furnished from Montgomery, and 12,000 sabres are from Georgia. establishments in Nashville and at one in Memphis. Five millions of dollars were appropri State, and all the county courts are exercising spective counties for the support of the families troops are encamped at Union City, on the immediate border of Kentucky, and seven thou-

Louisville at any time at the shortest notice.

all these formidable preparations for whatever may ensue, has commenced seizing Kentucky Twenty or thirty Louisville steamboats, bound up from New Orleans, have been seized at Memphis by order of Gen. Pillow. Everyone that comes to that point is seized. If any boat attempts to pass, she is brought to by heavy batteries and compelled to remain. Our State can no longer send a boat down the Mississipa trigger man. apon that mighty thoroughfare is annihilated. breathes a word of complaint or remon- times." When two or three of our boats were brought to at Cairo under the order of the U.S. go to New Orleans, and, in a public speech, Kentucky would submit for even a day to such into the Southern Confederacy just as soon as vented? U. S. authority at once from the Illinois bank ists in carrying Kentucky out of the Union b at the junction of the Ohio and the Mississippi, force? degrees further than the U.S. authorities at evil times when a leading editor, who approves Cairo have dreamed of going, when she oblit- the arming of a party in this State by the auerates our whole commerce from the face of thorities or the people of what he regards as a them and keeps possession of them, assigning to brand the supplying of arms to the Union niserably vain and strutting despot who is at

great difficulty in rightly appreciating those proving the utter confiscation, by Tennessee, is to be coerced into secession—coerced

breech than at the muzzle.

is persons in Middle and West Tennessee, sweet blossom to be sure. who have been auxious to get away, have been copied into our paper three or four days ago, this State, and we know no reason why that gave permission to those to whom it was adport miserable little Plaquemine scribbler,

that they would not be allowed to leave after here too. that date. After the 3d of June they would This "thingomy" charges us with "willful sured that Mr. Mallory will meet his fellowbe kept within the State limits, so guarded as to be unable to escape, and compelled to par- his friends, if he has any, what sort of a lie a

traordinary character, such an embargo as was never before heard of in the United States. and contemptible State." However much she om Tennessee to Kentucky. The Tennes- learning than would set up a pickpocket in road and upon all the turnpike roads and by daubing paper with it. rt roads and forest paths, forbidding certain
asses of men, women, and children, to come
bug, with his feet dipped in ink, crawl back dirt roads and forest paths, forbidding certain essee upon the railroad a few kinds of articles | beggars. ntraband of war, Tennessee waxes wrathful

Let it by all means be understood that when ose who sustain them, we mean no shadow reflection upon the masses of the people of ted States troops at Alexandria. hat State, who, however ground down and rannized over by remorseless demagogues high-hearted a population as the world conains. O for one hour, one little hour, of

er heard of in the annals of insolence?

The Magoffin Guards, Capt. John A. Lauder

and a Union voter, if such a one there be, will tion some weeks ago that a thousand guns, be shot at the polls. Nevertheless the canvass said to belong to the State of Kentucky, came is called a free canvass; and the election will up to Paducah-we know not from where. be called a free election; and, when the election | Capt. Woolfolk, one of the officers of the troops over, the disunion authorities will proclaim at Paducah, went down upon the Kentucky that all must bow before the majestic power of shore to a point opposite Cairo and escorted the popular will. It would really seem as if, to Paducah the men having the guns in when innumerable Vigilance Committees are charge. Whether Andant-General Brown when innumerable Vigilance Committees are charge. Whether Ajudant-General Brown to learn, that, if we are a thorn in the sides of what was going on or not. But it seems to when innumerable Vigilance Committees are charge. Whether Ajudant Court is to learn, that, if we are a thorn in the sides of the men, we are a rose in the bosoms of the have made a very particular difference. We irse can't say. Capt. Lauderdale, who has such as shall be left on the 8th of June to exercise the right of free suffrage, but no, they did state in this city, that his company, though are afraid, that, notwithstanding the driving of never mustered into the State Guard, had rethousands into exile and the turning of the ceived arms from Governor Magoffin; and our whole artillery of the late Union press of the Paducah correspondent, whose brief letter we State against the Union party, secession would published yesterday, says that Kentucky still be voted down unless the polls should be troops with Kentucky arms have gone from Paducah to Tennessee within the last few

Tennessee is now upon a war footing. Un- days. estionably she menaces the Union men of It is possible that no foul play is on foot; Kentucky. In pursuance of an understanding but no, it isn't possible. Foul play is on foot with the Kentucky secessionists, she stands and a vast deal of it. Let us be prepared

A late number of the disunion organ at Cadiz in Trigg county says, J. S. Thompson of that county is worth in cash and property at cash value \$800,000, and, if the Legislatur ting the State on as good a war footing as any State North of the Ohio river, he authorizes Cannon are east as rapidly as possible at two the Governor to draw on him for the full amount. We presume that Mr. Thompson himself made this statement as to the extent and mouth to a most amazing width if the let us know where he is, he shall have the assessor, taking him at his word, were to assess him at \$800,000. The truth is, he is a evidence of this, we submit his list of taxable property recently given to the commissionerone horse \$25, one mule \$75, one gold watch Kentucky line, ready to be precipitated upon In the mean while, Tennessee, having made ble amount of indebtedness should be dedu ted unless he is a repudiator as well as a dis-

Gov. Magoffin, however sorely your party may be in want of material aid, we suggest to rou that you had better not draw upon J. S. Thompson of Trigg for \$800,000. that Mr. Thompson will not personally resent ar puncturing of the bladder of his vanity. Though he is a Trigg man, we trust he is not

The Louisville Courier calls the supply ing of the Union men of Kentucky with arms

Government, and, after the taking out of a ask in his official character for guns, proclaim- know whether he may not ask by what authorcontraband of war, permitted to ing, as a reason why they should be furnished, ists seemed that the Kentuckians, into whose hands they ready to burst with fury and yelled forth a would go, were waiting only for them and And now may we not ask by what authority and fierce interrogatories as to whether would hurry Kentucky out of the Union and the raising of a Home Guard can be preinterference with Kentucky com- they should obtain them? And were not the merce. They were for rushing to arms at guns furnished with that understanding-furnce and sweeping the U. S. troops and the nished to be used by the Kentucky secession-

We have indeed fallen upon strange and the Mississippi, when she brings her batteries oreign nation for the openly avowed purpose of foreing Kentucky out of the Union, dares no reason whatever except that such is her men of Kentucky as "a transaction the most atrocious of modern times."

miserably vain and strutting despot who is at the head of her military affairs, our disunionists are as dumb as if they had been born without tongues and as submissive as if they had been born without souls.

It seems to us that our people can have no as the miserable value of the state would lay her it as the miserable value of the state would lay her it as the miserable value of the state would lay her it as the miserable value of the state would lay her it as the miserable value of the state would lay her it as the miserable value of the state winter, at the first called session of the Legislature by Magedin, we had the pleasure of meeting a distinguished member of that body from the First District, who gave us the exceeding a gratifying intelligence that if Louisville did not vote for secession it was a submission of the pleasure of meeting a distinguished member of that body from the First District, who gave us the exceeding a submission of the meeting a distinguished member of that body from the First District, who gave us the exceeding a submission of the meeting a distinguished member of that body from the First District, who gave us the exceeding the first District, who gave the first District, who gave the exceeding the first District of the first District, who gave the exceeding the first District of the first District, who gave the exceeding the first District of the fi A large portion of the First District is full

disunion politicians, who, whilst ap- of such threats against Louisville. Our city the whole of our Kentucky commerce and threats of conquest and conflagration. The river, think it a most shocking and horrid and crush all freedom of action. They have prac- pose they think they wouldn't have treated a awful thing that there should be the slightest | ticed the policy with what they deem success ransportation to Tennessee of contraband ar- thoroughly its efficacy in Kentucky. In the icles from Kentucky upon the Nashville rail- accomplishment of their purpose they are nore important—the sweeping of our entire of that State is now resounding with the tramp

erce from existence or the of soldiery and the clang of arms. We plead for peace. There is no reason, there can be none, why peace should not pro A horse that kicks and doesn't bite is like But tens of thousands of infuriated men are crazy old gun-more dangerous at the resolved that we shall have war. Let us be from us to give our citizens confidence in what he Virginia thinks she has most to apprehend against her, all the sympathies of myriads of every night with their revolvers to shoot at prepared for whatever may come.

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xtraordinary, but it is indisputable. Numer- Plaquemine paper called The Magnolia-a This G. M. Wickliff: says he is a native of prevented by actual violence from leaving. The reader may remember that the Brownsville calves and dogs and cats and rats and owls notice to the Rev. Edward Cooper and others, and reptiles and insects have been born in

essed, that is to all citizens of Northern or who appears to be about such an imitation of reign birth, to leave the State at any time a man as you might "carve after dinner out son, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham counties will re the 3d day of June, but warned them of a cheese paring", may not have been born cooperate heartily with the city of Louisville

cipate in the action of the disunionists, what- "knowing lie" is. And he talks about "the gullible people of Kentucky," and says that diences wherever he makes engagements. "Kentucky has disgraced herself in the eyes of is an embargo upon men—an embargo upon may be disgraced by his presence, she is not disgraced by his absence. He has passed like railroad from Kentucky to Tennessee is nothing in comparison with the prohibition upon all such vermin. Such fellows as this Wickliffe, with less

ce authorities are certainly very impudent in business and "less human talent than God the matter of embargoes. They lay an em- gives a monkey," shouldn't undertake to keep pargo upon the Mississippi river, seizing and themselves from starvation by writing. They confiscating all our steamboats and other prop- had better throw away their pens and drink erty coming up from New Orleans, they lay an embargo upon the Louisville and Nashville more nutriment in it than they can ever earn

from their State into ours after a named day, and forth over a sheet of foolscap, and the they lay an embargo upon all the debts due sheet would be worth as much as if written om their people to ours, forbidding money to over elaborately by the nasty little Plaquemine ome out of Tennessee into Kentucky for any blackguard. His wretched inkhornisms would surposes whatever, but yet, when a regulation disgrace the paper made of the filthiest rags talked of to prevent our carrying to Ten- from the backs of loafers, thieves, and mangy

The general impression has been that and threatens the perpetration of all sorts of lireful deeds. Was anything more insolent Washington or Alexandria and attack the Confederate troops at Richmond. The Richmond papers however all insist that the Conspeak of the authorities of Tennessee and speak of the authorities of Tennessee and federate army should by all means march at once from that city and give battle to the Uni-So the Richmond chivalry, it seems, are

> ossible from their premises. They earnestly invited the Confederate army to their city, and now they are quite as earnestly inviting it War is undoubtedly a great thing in its way, but, like a good many other things, it looks best a great way off. The people of Kentucky think so no less than those of Richmond, and

their State if possible. The Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate, a pa er that we have always considered respectacate a war of ruthless butchery upon the people of the South." The editor, in thus speakng of us, is guilty of a base, unmitigated, and deliberate falsehood. We believe that a man, any conceivable crime if urged on by temptation and not restrained by cowardice. dvocate as are also our readers know that he is a liar and slanderer. We regret to have to

We have only to say that all owners and they would kill him. aptains of vessels who are such fools as to be

EVERY KENTUCKY HOUSEHOLDER ENTITLED act, approved March 30, 1861, went into effect, which, in addition to property now exempt achment, distress for rent, or fee bills, one run, belonging to a bona fide householder, ided it shall not exceed in value fifty dol-

liddletown, Pa., a hundred dollar bill of the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad Company with the request that we enclose it to the Ho Jefferson Davis as an investment in the bonds of the Southern Confederacy, If Mr. Davis will

centleman of Yankee birth, who edits the Lynchburg Virginian and who says that one Marylander can whip ten Yankees, gives his readers warning that Lincoln's troops certainly end to attack Lynchburg, and very natu-\$100, total \$4,600; from which a considera- rally closes his paragraph with "Let us be

The Courier thinks that the women of Kentucky are for disunion. We tell you, Courier, that the men of Kentucky would today give a majority of seventy thousand against disunion, and that the women would give a much larger majority against it than

find the spirit of their friends flagging, they manage to get a telegraphic report of a great the report has to be contradicted the next day, but they can get a new one or two or three new ones whenever necessary.

Our neighbor of the Courier wants to ity the Home Guard was raised. O certainly may. Nobody objects that we know of.

Committee is Mr. Joseph Lenow, an old ac-quaintance of ours. He and his Committee ve treated us very shamefully, but a recollection of former courtesies forbids us to pub-

We say to our Southern friends, that although our Government seems hardly ready to recognize them as an independent nation, we individually do not hesitate to recogniz good many of them as gentlemen. We hope this will be satisfactory.

We believe that Ben McCullough keeps dozen regular reporters to report him as beng in dozens of places thousands of miles part at the same time. Ben wants to be levil, Ben-but only a poor one.

The Virginia secessionists complain bitrly that Gen. Scott, a month before the from the arms at Harper's Ferry." We sup-

SARSAPARILLA .- This tropical root has a rep orders that afflict mankind-a reputation, too which it deserves as the best antidote we possess into use, its virtues must be concentrated and ombined with other medicines that increase its for some time to come. wer. Some reliable compound of this charac er is much needed in the community. Read the dvertisement of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in our olumns, and we know it needs no encor offers .- Organ, Syraque, N. Y. j3 d&w1 just now are army worms.

RENOMINATION OF HON. ROBERT MALLORY

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1861.

nounce that the Hon. Robert Mallory has been renominated for Congress from the Seventh District, the opponents whom the partiality of A daspatch from Louisville, which will be found little mob extended to the copies of the Jourfriends had placed in the field, having all nobly and magnanimously withdrawn in his favor This was a deserved compliment to a faithful public servant, a loyal gentleman, and a most election, by ten thousand majority, can be readily accomplished, if the Union men of Jefferon the twentieth of this month. We are ascitizens in all the counties of the District at various places during the next fortnight, and pains must be taken to ensure him large au-The convention which met yesterday was

the largest ever held in the district, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Members of all the old political organizations, now happily merged in the Union party, were present, and able impudence of that paragraph. We don't contained in it is of an incendiary character it was emphatically a meeting of the people as opposed to those political tricksters who are defying the storm of public indignation. The honor of presiding over its deliberations was assigned to Richard T. Jacob, of Oldham, has laid a strict and inexorable embargo, so Breckinridge for the Presidency, is now a staunch advocate of the Union. Senator De haven was also a delegate and participated heartily with those to whom he has heretofore been politically opposed. In a time of danger rising up to the support of our imperilled Government, and presenting the sublime spectacle of freemen "who know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain." To be the recipient of a grage yesterday is an honor of which any gentleman may be justly proud, and we are certain that Mr. Mallory fully appreciates the com-

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1861.

the United States army would advance from to be employed in some manner in Kentucky, and some are making desparate efforts to get up an excitement on the subject. Most of our citizens would be delighted to greet the distinguished hero, but we are sorry to have to say that they will not enjoy the pleasure of seeing him in Kentucky for some time to come. by him at the commencement of the late ses-We have just been handed a letter from a anxious to have the fight come on as far as personal friend of his in Cincinnati to a friend in this city, stating, that, on account of his failing health, he will spend the summer in the mountains of Pennsylvania. He will take o military command here.

This annunciation, which may be relied on will quench a good many blazing sensation articles and paragraphs in the disunion newspapers. We can't help it. We wouldn't if we they mean to keep the grim horror outside of

The editor of the Courier thinks that whole object of the letter of the Louisville Committee of the Knights of the Golden Circle, published by us in the Bulletin of Saturand the Journal of yesterday was manifest from the face of the document. We, on the contrary, think that a good deal was concealed. If there was no other purpose in the summons to the ten thousand Knights of Kentucky to assemble in Louisville yesterday than hear our neighbor of the Courier or some other very ingenious gentleman explain why the addressed to "BE VERY CAUTIOUS THAT OUT-In consequence of the exclusion of our ING." Surely, if the only design had been to paper from Memphis by the Vigilance Com- reorganize the order, the Committee could have tee, we have received a letter from two had no possible reason to demand such especial most lovely Memphis ladies, assuring us that and extreme caution in keeping "outsiders" the feelings of the women of that city are if from all knowledge of what was going on. In know that some of the Knights, coming up SEIZURE OF U. S. VESSELS,-We learn that the river yesterday or on Sunday, denounced vengeance against the gentleman, whoever he

taking their water-craft into Southern ports at ritual of the Knights of the Golden Circle for this time deserve to lose their property. If publication. We don't want it. We don't think it would be worth a tenth part of the space it would fill. We have no idea that it or any other published document imparts the slightest knowledge of, or the least clue to, the plans, the purposes, the objects, the secret machinations and conspiracies of the order the obligations taken by Knights of the 2d or 3d degree, or both, are not written out at all even in manuscript, but imposed and taken orally, so that no chance-wind may ever waft

might be, that sent us the Committee's letter.

Our attention has been called to an article in the Lexington Statesman, containing the

make robels and traitors of any or her cits. She will not attempt to take possession of port Barracks, or defeat the collection of upon importations at Louisville, or expel frou borders the United States Courts or Marsha OBSTRUCT THE RIGHTFUL MARCH THE UNITED STATES TROOPS INTO ACROSS HER TERRITORY."

The capitals here are of course the States man's. The extract itself is not from a original editorial article in the Journal but victory of the Confederate troops. To be sure from a mere editorial abridgment of the state ment prepared by the Hon. Garrett Davis for cicle in the Journal distinctly purports to be indeed, nearly every other portion of the ridgment, is in Mr. Davis's own language. The Statesman, accordingly, is guilty, to say the least, of a very great piece of heedlessness

uite prepared to defend it with the construc on the author himself evidently placed upon faith by the neutrality Kentucky has assumed and he would be among the first to protest against the violation of the position ide. His language is designed to be and re of the loval neutrality of the State. Our Lex ngton contemporary quotes and construes the tract with equal recklessness. So headlong n advocate must despise his cause and ought

The postmaster at Mobile gives not hat "mail matter for the United States and ther foreign countries will be forwarded to its address upon the payment of the Confederat ostage in money, and the foreign postage in United States stamps." This applies however to no "foreign country" but the United States sion of that State, "had the nipples taken in all probability reach their address upon the payment of the Confederate postage, while unaid European mail matter for the offices in the Confederacy will probably remain in New Washington until the parties to whom they are addressed make arrangements for the payment of the postage there. This looks very much as if the Confederates were to be cut off

The Richmond Enquirer speaks wit norror of "Northern reptiles." We presume

KENTUCKY - TENNESSEE - EMBARGOES, MAILS TO MEMPHIS .- We announced sevc .- Every day we find ourselves more and eral days ago, on the authority of the Memmore astounded at the immense strides taken phis newspapers, that the circulation of the in impudence. We copy the following from an Louisville Journal had been prohibited in that article in a late number of the Nashville Pa- city by the Vigilance Committee. We did not

A daspatch from Louisville, which will be found in our telegraph column, says there are rumors in that place "that the Nachville Railroad will be embargoed." Should these rumors prove correct, the firmness and courage of Kentucky will be put to a severe test. She has maintained her fidelity to the Union, notwithstanding the fact that she has witnessed the suspension of the Facterial Constitution and the usurpation of authority by the Republican dynasty at Washington to intercept her lawful commerce, and thus materially injure the business and prosperity of her citizens; and it will remain to be seen whether she will submit to the further usurpation of putting an unauthorized embargo upon a channel of trade within her borders, over which she has control, and which was constructed at the expense of millions of dollars to build up the interests of her people and to open to them a certain avenue at all seasons to the lucrative trade of the South. If she does aubmit she will be untrue to the high character which she enjoys wherever the fame of Kentucky statesmen and Kentucky soldiers is known.

onfess ourselves startled, amazed, astounded,

see how any one can contemplate it and keep ne's temper-that is if one is a Kentuckian. Tennessee, as we have repeatedly stated and and trembling before its appeals, deem its exs our whole city and our whole State know, far as Kentucky steamboats and Kentucky tions against the Government to which they iver She has twenty or thirty of our Kenlocked up at Memphis, and she holds out no and we are as utterly cut off from the commerce and navigation of the Mississippi as if her Vigilance Committee off the bluff. the bed of the river were as dry as so much upland. Our steamboat owners and merchants are rained, but they know not where to look bundle of straw, he would either peremptorily demand and speedily obtain redress from Tengether and lay the matter before that body in

a message still more flery than that delivered whether Kentucky will be "so untrue to the high character which she enjoys wherever the fame of Kentucky statesmen and Kentucky
It is a burning disgrace to Kentucky that such soldiers is known" as to submit to an order of the U. S. Government against the shipment of provisions to Tennessee upon the Nashville Railroad. Well, gentlemen editors of Nashville, if Kentucky has submitted and submits and will submit to let your Tennessee Governnent embargo the whole Mississippi river bearing hundreds of millions of property upon ts bosom, if she will succumb when your Government seizes and confiscates everything of hers that it finds afloat upon the mighty ream which is the very life-current of he prosperity and even of her subsistence, we preume that, in her utter and abject humiliatio and prostration, she will have no great diffi culty in bringing herself to the point of conover a railroad to feed a State that is so cause lessly and outrageously despoiling her. Ye talk, oh ye Nashville editors, about the usurpation of authority by the dynasty at Washington to intercept Kentucky's lawful comfort of July by an unbroken delegation of loyal of the public, their former allegations again of July by an unbroken delegation of loyal Nashville Patriot. merce upon the Nashville railroad, but where, oh where, is Tennessee's authority for annihilating our whole commerce and chaining up all issues, and if our candidates enter upon the

our steamboats upon a commercial thorough- campaign vigorously and explain the true his late fierce denunciations of the secessionists If the United States Government, which is and dispassionately in the performance of the the Government of Kentucky as well as of all sacred duties of self-government. Prejudice like crazy people. If the Union men of Kenthe other States of the Union, a Government and passion are the dangerous agencies used tucky are regularly lynched in Tennessee, how guilty, or if we believe them guilty of infracto which Kentucky acknowledges her alle- by the secession plotters, but we do not believe long before the disunionists of Tennessee will tions of the letter or spirit of the Constitugiance, had, for any cause or upon any pre- they will work effectively among intelligent be lynched in Kentucky? Is it to be supposed tion, our duty is to withstand them and to fanatical piece of extravagance pretends to the Mississippi, seizing and confiscating her transmit to their children unimpaired the sided forever and ever? and without pretext has done, the wrath of stitution which their fathers bequeathed for our people would ere this have been kindled their enjoyment. wn to a destroying conflagration. We would be calm, we would counsel moderation, even under circumstances of the greatest and the grossest aggravation, but we cannot help asking whether our people will long submit It adds that ently to such wrongs at the hands of Tensee as they would scorn to submit to for a single day at the hands of their country. But, as we have shown in previous articles, the emargo upon the Mississippi river is not the only embargo with which Tennessee embargoes

tucky. Tennessee has united herself to the Confederate States Government, and that Guard to beat back the Illinoians and defend Government has laid an embargo upon the the neutrality of our State? Would the proall descriptions by forbidding a single upon them, or were the guns and cannon sent cale or pound of cotton to come into away from there to Mayfield to be convenient-Kentucky. We may send all the provisions ly out of the way? we have got into Tennessee and go hungry issue another protest in these premises? on back, for the Southern embargo is in the way. Tennessee thinks this cotton embargo a glorious thing whilst she wonders whether tucky, proud-spirited Kentucky, will not corn to be prevented by any U. S. law from to his friend. We visited Arkansas in 1854

er spoliations of our commerce and navigaisfied with embargoing our steamboats and cargoes upon the Mississippi and embargoing be a temporary loss to the hungry birds spoken go men and money, preventing these from have no doubt a chance to get as fat as so many foreign birth, as our readers have seen from a otice we published on Friday, are prevent embargo from leaving Tennessee for Kentucky, prevented from coming by railroad, on orseback, or on foot, and the Legislature and the military authorities of Tennessee have laid an embargo upon debts, upon money, prohibiting Tennessee debts from being paid and the Committee of Investigation raised in the Tennessee money from being sent out of the House on the motion of Mr. Cleary. The ar- State for any purposes whatever. It is amusing enough to hear these Tennessee editors raving about the terrible hardships which Kentuckians must endure if ee, when, even if they did send it way of their getting pay for it! We can hardly tell whether it is most amusing or most proroking to behold Tennessee confiscating all Kentucky's property afloat on the Mississippi, atting out cotton and money from Kentucky

es are calculated to provoke the Administra-

on to send troops into Tennessee. We dep-

cate and abhor the whole of this most mise

and then placing twenty thousand armed men of such rebel prisoners as may fall into the ready perhaps to be precipitated upon Kentucky if she dares refuse to send to a people at sionists should obtain a temporary asce on war with her Government articles contraand of war-if she dares refuse to send proons to feed the Tennessee armies hovering us for Tilghman, Bickley, and other Golden pon her border! It is difficult to write upon such a theme reasonable proceedings. ean not to be inflammatory. The conduct of

essee toward us is atrocious, but it is not the work of her people; it is the work of their amous tyrants and oppressors. Let there be e between Kentucky and Tennesseee; but, order that there may be peace, let there be ice. Let us hear no more from Tennessee too obvious to need stating. out embargoes. The word embargo should We censured our neighbor only for his negburn her tongue like a live coal or a drop of ect to publish a correction of his paragraph when a letter correcting it appeared in the It has been charged upon us that our arti-

Democrat. able war as much as any man in the nation an. We want to see Tennessee great and ilt, boasts that a member of the Fifth South osperous and powerful. Let her cease her Carolina Regiment shot an eagle in full flight discation of Kentucky property, let her over Sullivan's Island. The South Caroliave the Father of Waters open to Kentucky nians, having seceded from the America merce, let her abolish the horrid despotism | Union, make a point, we presume, of shooting ow established over the souls and bodies of at all the eagles they can see. We shouldn't nen within her own borders, and then, if the wonder if, in their mortal antipathy to all the ited States Government shall send troops emblems on the American Flag, they go out

great Illinois Senator is dead. He has die at a time when his country could ill spare his He leaves a broad vacancy in the statesm ship of the nation. His death is a nation know whether the prohibition imposed by that oss. Millions of patriots will deeply mor

A gentleman from Memphis informs that Gen. Beauregard arrived there a few days ince, and used great endeavors to keep his ents secret. Being a stranger and somewhat observant he attracted the attention of the Vigilance Committee, who arrested him as a spy and suspected person. The general ssimo of the Confederate forces had to send for Gen. Pillow to identify him, and the hero of Camargo soon convinced the vigilants tha hey had dug their ditch on the wrong side of the rampart of Memphian defence, whereupon Beauregard was discharged with apologies Who is the Federal General, booted and spur red, for a drive over the Kentuckians? No Federal General or secession Gen country, however hostile to us or our paper. as as yet made his appearance for "a drive over the Kentuckians." And if any one conor immoral tendency, we glory in the fact that

owe allegiance. The notification that we have received fr of the Pacific Railroad company. That paper ucky boats, with all their valuable cargoes, the Memphis postoffice we shall send to the Postoflice Department at Washington City. says that "there are between three and four ement that they will be released. She The Department will of course decide as to it ing," and that "an additional lot of provisions nakes no complaint against Kentucky or Ken- own duty. We do not believe, that, with a tucky boats, she doesn't charge that the boats knowledge of the facts, it will continue to carhave or had anything contraband on board of ry mails for even a single day to a city whe hem, she alleges no reason for the seizure and an unscrupulous and infuriated mob, having onfiscation except that such is her will. There established a censorship of the postoffice, claim our boats lie at her wharves, not daring to and exercises the power of excluding whate matter it pleases. Memphis deserves never to the people of the South." The Huntsville Adhave another mail till she shall have thrown We have received a letter from Simpso

clusion from their communities by mob law

indispensable to the success of their machina-

county stating that Gen. Bickley is going about in that vicinity making speeches and organizing camps of the Knights of the Golden Circle inistering an oath and receiving from each member one dollar as an initiation Our correspondent states that this Bickley upon his handing over the Vigilance Commit- have to taking it, proves the great necessity of Russellville "would have to leave, or pull a agree to make ample indemnity for mobbi limb." If Gov. Magoffin were to do his duty, this pestilent traitor, who, like a Catiline, debauching our young men and teaching them would himself "pull a limb" at short shrift men are permitted to enjoy impunity for their crimes, and allowed to spread their incendiary doctrines and get up their hellish machinations through the country. When the great heart of the Commonwealth is throbbing anxiously for peace, and loyal citizens are using every endeavor to allay apprehension among the defenceless and exposed counties, threatened with all the horrors of civil war, there are fiends at work who will stop at nothing short of our absolute precipitation into a terrible internecine onflict, which would deluge our State in blood, ravage our fields, and drive our wives children from their homes.

Our Congressional Elections take place the Union are prepared throughout the whole Great Britain, the prolific mother of the members. The people are true to the Union, wherever they have not been deluded by false position of affairs, the voters will act calmly and their guilty designs?

e were expected on last night. We find the above in the Vicksburg Sun. the South. Is Gov. Magoffin aware that the sacred soil of Kentucky has been invaded by

arselves, and yet we can't bring an ounce of I can tell you in all candor it would not b We have no love for him, and would take an especial delight and pleasure in feeding him to the vultures.

This was written by an editor in Arkansa nding flour and bacon to feed her-thus en- and public dinners were proffered to us on all raging and strengthening her to continue sides, but we are now told, that, if we were to visit the State, the people, instead of feed ner to their vultures. Of course we don't feel through the regular mediums. oads coming to Kentucky, proceeds to embarshall have fairly set in upon her soil, they will grain and bagging and rope that she has in the

Christmas turkeys. COMPORT FOR REBELLIOUS POSTMASTERS A list of seceding postmasters has been made out at the Postoflice Department, to which are apdelinquent. Duplicate lists will be given to sions moving southward, with accompanying instructions concerning the treatment of the same. It is stated on good authority that no class of men will meet with more severe punishment, or more summary, than that which will be visited upon these men.

We hope that all of these delinquent scour rels, who fall into the hands of the U.S. au thorities, will be tried, and, if found guilty, sent to the penitentiary.

Virginia has inaugurated a novel m seized upon her own citizens, who are suspect ed of loyalty, and carried them into the interior to be held as hostages for the protection removed to the soil of Kentucky, if the secesve suppose they will carry us and other loyal citizens over the Tennessee border, to exchange Circle Knights, should they be arrested in their

We assure the editor of the Courier th ve had no thought of charging him with the authorship of the little paragraph in relation States army. We guess he will show in every to the "Hellish Suggestion" attributed to the Westchester (Pa.) Democrat. If we neglected to say that the paragraph did not originate with him, it was because we thought the fac

Louisville Democrat; but he explains this by aying that he did not see the letter in the

good and true Kentuckians will be with her. | the stars in heaven.

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emplates coming upon any such business, h

atches from Washington is calculated to make e impression that Col. Anderson is to estab. ish himself in Louisville, and that the Kennucky Brigade, now near Cincinnati, is to be ought here to sustain him. There is no truth Anderson is not coming to Louisville. We

have the best reason to believe that the Milihealth, and expects to spend the summer in out legal trial and of searching the the mountains of Pennsylvania.

needn't take the trouble to come booted and spurred, for Kentucky will boot him and spur SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.-We have sion for excitement here.

just received the Marshall (Tex.) Republican THE STATE GUARD-THE HOME GUARDf the 18th ult., published at the headquarters THE OATH TO SUPPORT THE CONSTITUTION. undred hands at present at work on the grad-

for their use has been received at Swanson' A few days ago the Huntsville (Ale Advocate put forth a paragraph saying that we "advocate a war of ruthless butchery upon

vocate was a liar. The Montgomery (Ala.) Post copies the Advocate's paragraph, passing it off as original. The Post is a liar and a The Memphis Argus expresses its belief that the U. S. troops will move upon Memphis to our information, many of them avowedly

Gen. Scott takes Memphis, we must ins young or old, evinces a strong disinclination one more than any other editor in this State swear or not be made the recipient of any eso induce Tennessee to assume her present atpecial confidence or trust in connection with the guardianship of the affairs of the State. depreciated, as everybody knew she would do a value of her money, he coolly gives her to And, when a man swears to support the Con-

President and his Cabinet are not the arbiters

us. We should suppose that a citizen of our

ate, sworn to support the U.S. Constitution

ould not, by any possibility, honestly give to

that Constitution forever a dead word and a

must, it seems to us, have either a thoroughly

We have thought it best thus to present th

sophistry of cunning and unprincipled schem

mission of a wrong. We should be glad to se

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quibbling construction upon it, not to take

fill it in good faith and to the uttermost.

xcept with a deep and earnest resolve to ful

rejoice to think that they are, taken all in all

young men as any State or nation can boast

moral wealth and martial glory of Kentucky

permit themselves, in the generous and fier

veral other cities in Tennessee and Ala

and the nation, and we implore them not

understand that he will no longer touch it with a pair of tongs. An Alabama paper boasts that the we men of that State encourage their husbands to go to the war. We have no doubt that a good many in both sections will not only be glad to send their husbands to the fight but secretly charge it. If a young man is told by those around him that an oath to support the Conthickest and hottest part of it.

nent are by far the most mischievous and pes we need not wonder at their intense anxie on the 20th inst. We hope that the friends of for an alliance between their Confederacy and world's multitudinous abolition army.

> Can't our contemporary of the Nashville to support the Constitution is not an oath to Patriot renew, for the edification of the public,

The Tennessee disunionists are behaving and their will is no law to guide the consciences and the policy of the people. If they are

The original militia law creating the State Guard gives the Governor authority to mind for the speediest correction of abuses, and, in all elections, presidential, congression or members of companies refuse to take the al, judicial, and legislative, labor diligently to even to notice, we beg to invite the atte them? And will he not perform the duty promptly?

escOur big-bellied friend Charley Smedley f Mercer, is a candidate for the State Senate. and it was telegraphed extensively throughout He is a secessionist all the way through. The Harrodsburg Press says that he is willing to be "sacrificed on the secession altar." Charhostile Egyptians? Where was Major Lloyd ley will be what the Old Testament calls "a fat State offering."

done unconstitutional acts in the opinions of of the Golden Circle in Kentucky went to the vived all of them up to this time and is as wars with Blanton Duncan. Of course those much entitled to allegiance and support to-day staying behind are but the skim-milk-very as it was in the days of Washington and Ad-

to the State authorities of Kentucky, the base received a satisfactory assurance that no clear mind.

One consideration however we wish to imto the State authorities of Kentucky, that we should suppose, be perfectly clear to every above, said:

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parading in a three-cornered hat. If old Gen.
Scott is as good as he used to be, Jeff may soon find himself as nicely cornered as his resist the secession of Kentucky from the sinus brought against it in the name of secess head-gear. Col. Ellsworth was a brave and true United States. Most assuredly a Kentuckian's it assurance to make the Courier miserable

are without excuse. It is said that the disunionists of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, if they imporaw Africans into their States, mean to knock

out their teeth first to avoid paying duty on

abolitionism or free-soilism, he is guilty of a misconception, and his maternal ancestor was lize him to use his influence toward making guilty of a still worse one a few months before The man who does not agree with us in this A cowardly little dog of an edite

Tennessee charges us with "palming a lie.".

If we were near enough to him, we would slap him with our open hand, and thus palm a e North and South to treat. As they won't

treat, we suppose we must. What will you Hon. H. C. Hindman, of Arkansas, has take the oath, already taken by the officers. en appointed a colonel in the Confederate to support the Constitution of the Uni States, but we earnestly appeal to them not to take it unless they can do so honestly and Savannah is closely blockaded by Fede-

al vessels, but the Savannah papers don't say a word about it. They seem anxious to keep the secret from all the world. Mr. Maynard of Tennessee made a bold nion speech in his district the other day. as proud and noble and gallant a set o Whole ranks of secessionists fell before May-

nard's rifle. The editor of the Newbern Gazette, J . Jay, shoots his popgun at us three times a reek. Jay thinks he pops us at every pop. No doubt he is a pop'in'Jay.

We have for years heard so much about Bruce's Address," that we were considerably sappointed at reading it in the

late election. It actually bit the dust.

tanding can bring himself to make such sta

ments to the world. It is astonishing. We

can't account for it. To say things so notoriously unfounded is to insult the public sense The Courier says that "there is no reign of We speak advisedly when we say that Col. | terror in Tennessee," that "there has been no attempt at intimidation in that State," and, tary District in this State was created in knows that Tennessee has seized a Kentucky ere compliment to him and without his steamboat at Memphis and keeps it in her knowledge. Col. Anderson, we repeat, is not coming to Louisville, and there is no probability that any other U. S. officer will come. boat to pass Memphis. The Courier knows that As matters stand, it is not necessary, it is not the Vigilance Committee of Memphis, an ille lesirable, it is not expedient, that any one gal and irresponsible organization, exercised should come here. Col. Anderson is in ill the power of driving men from the State withons and even the U. S. mails and confiscating We trust that our fellow-citizens, even in or ruling out whatever matter it pleases. The ese times of nervous excitement, have too | Courier knows that the Vigilance Committee nuch sense to permit themselves to be dis- of Nashville usurps similar prerogatives and turbed by the thousand-and-one telegraphic uses them defiantly and remorselessly every day. The Courier knows that the Vigilance neighbors and friends, that the Government, Committees of Brownsville and other towns of whatever may be thought of the general char- Tennessee have given public notice to all acter of its policy, has no thought of interfer- men of Northern or foreign birth to leave ing with the avowed neutrality of Kentucky, the State by a named day or be preor doing anything that could give just occa- pared to take compulsory service in the disgreatest, the best, the most eminent Union men of Tennessee have, after being adver-We copy the following from the Courier of tised to make Union speeches at particular yesterday:
In accordance with the provisions of the recent act of the Lagislature, Inspector-General Bucknor has issued orders to have the same oath here to fore taken by the officers of the State Guard administered to the privates.

We see nothing particularly objectionable in this. The obligation will impose no additional duties or responsibilities as citizens or soldiers on those who are required to take it. It is an oath which every good citizen could take on proper occasions. It is an oath which has been taken by every commissioned officer of the State Guard.

The most that can be said against having it administered to the men is that it is unnecessary. points, been warned by public meetings that We can't agree with the Courier that the be suffered to give Union votes at the polls in speeches in Nashville and whether they would taking of the oath by the State Guards to supnext Saturday's election, answered both ques port the Constitution of the United States and tions substantially in the negative. The Couthe Constitution of Kentucky is "unnecessaas soon as the Tennessee election is over. If ry." The great repugnance, which, according nessee give to every man the right to vote by secret ballot, the Vigilance Committees of the tee to us. We will cut off their grog till they their being required to take it. When a man, dained that each ballot east shall be an open o swear to support the Constitution of the this will show who has the audacity to vote for United States, the fact shows clearly to our the old Union-distinctly implying that whominds that he should either be required to ever does so will do it at his deadly peril.

The Courier knows or at any rate has had the means of knowing all these things, and says that there is no reign of terror in Tenne derstand that he is doing a solemn thing. He ation in that State, and that there will be none should realize that he is not using a mere unhe is obligating himself to perform a specific rier, we know not, but we do know that some duty, and he should beware of assuming the of the best men of Tennessee, men who, for themselves national reputations, express their belief that the reign of terror now raging and maddening in their unhappy State is th most frightful that modern times have known,

should spurn them from him as men who would betray him to dishonor and crime. They must be utterly unworthy to be either his advisers or Tennessee, would think there was none even if Some young men, we are told, have got an impression that an oath to support the Constitution of the United States is literally or sub-State were brought to the block, and the other half warned of the same fate. And no doubt stantially an oath to support the Lincoln Administration. No impression could be more unfounded or more absurd. The Lincoln ading, what man, that's not a coward, would be errified or intimidated at the idea of having ninistration may violate the Constitution may violate it habitually, and surely an oath

"THE OBJECT OF THE WAR."-Under this support or to tolerate violations of it. The rant of some anonymous correspondent of the ant, forthwith assumes and asks the public to believe that the Government is waging a war

freedom by every legal means in our power.
We should endeavor to educate the popular
Without acknowledges Courier reproduces with so much apparent the public to the extracts we subjoin from the cure such incumbents of office as will use every exertion to restore the Constitution to National Intelligencer. Alluding to the moveits old integrity and maintain it in its lofty ment into Virginia, the Intelligencer of the

25th ult, held the following language: When we consider the limited term for the Government can confidently expect, a ing to law, to retain the services of the ax dinary levies which have repaired to this we think it extremely improbable that any like a campaign into the heart of the Sot States can be seriously contemplated by the ministration, though on this nontreasurement. We owe no allegiance to any Administration; our whole allegiance, so far as matters of state are concerned, is due to the Government due to the Constitution. No doubt each one of the sixteen national Administrations that our country has had has, in some respects, many persons, but the Government has sure the blue skim-milk at that. At any rate we saw some of them yesterday that were quite blue.

EXECUTE Billy Smith, of Virginia, has announced himself a candidate for the Congress of the Confederate States or the Congress of the Confederate States or the Congress of the United States—whichever the people may choose to send him to. He would however decidedly prefer going to both.

States—whichever the people may contain the Administration and last, at the longest, for only four years, but the Constitution, which we swear to support, will a rapid concentration of force could be easily affected at any moment. In the presence of such hostile demonstrations the Administration may have deemed it prudent to occupy certain outcomes to send him to. He would however decidedly prefer going to both.

tionaries of the Government who would lay rude hands upon it. These truths must, we cating the opinion expressed in the extract have received a satisfactory assurance that no guns have been given out by them except through the regular mediums.

The Kentucky were to send to the Confederate States the whole of the meat and grain and bagging and rope that she has in the world, she couldn't have a bale of cotton brought back in exchange for it.

The last we heard of Jeff Davis, he was parading in a three-cornered hat. If old Gen.

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Union-to oppose her withdraw-d from the If there is anything in this high and explic nan. The person who shot him dead may oath to support the Constitution of the United there probably is, we disclaim all responsibility have been excusable. The fellows with quills States is not consistent with an effort on his for the consequence. We can't help it. Newswho are shooting at him now that he is dead part to cast that Constitution utterly off from papers have no business to be placing their hap Kentucky, to annihilate it, to strike it dead piness in their country's ruin. throughout all her limits, so that, even when The Memphis Appeal of last Saturday the Republican dynasty at Washington shall urges the rigid enforcement of a complete and effectual embargo upon the transportation of Constitution can have life and being among

all sorts of provisions up the Mississippi river er Bracelet, which left Memphis the previous week with forty hogsheads of sugar for ville, was allowed to pass, because it learns that the article was sent to Chicago by the way let's cargo took that direction we do not know, but the Appeal argues that Kentucky boats lute necessity for such a measure as one of the various means of harassing and crippling an enemy. Now we cannot for the life of us Guards that they may not be misled by the see any difference in a blockade of provisions gar, rice, and cotton, coming North from authority of the Confederate States on the soil of Tennessee, which has not yet voted on the have as much legal right to blockade the Ohio sippi at Memphis, and it is the want of mean only and not of the will which has thus far deterred them from invading Kentucky and bringing the war on Kentucky soil.

There are different reports as to the removal of the Confederate Capital from Mont gomery to Richmond. The corre the New Orleans Picavune says Jeff Davis vetoed the project, but that of the Mobile Regis ter says it was carried. The telegraph tells us that the clerks have been ordered to pack up impulsiveness of youth, to be seduced from and the Provisional President has already reached Richmond.

If Kentucky has to stand alone, the only land of peace in the midst of this sad war, she may soon realize the force of a very common expression, "No North, no South, no East, no bama have excluded our paper from their have been very hungry on the day of our cities know that paper-blockades amount to South, the East, and the West, seem likely to destroy themselves.

calamities of the country, when we say that outrage! calamities of the country, when we say that never before in all his long and glorious career have his convictions appeared so deep and clear or his comprehension of affairs so generous and complete as at this very moment. The fact impresses vividly every acquaintance who approaches Mr. Crittenden. His powers seem touched with a new and marvellous energy. We now call the attention of the State authorities of Kentucky to this matter too. Our proper for using the desired to raise a regiment in Kentucky.

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Our present purpose does not require us to discuss the proporties of the acts of these States, yet time the proper for us to say, that they find no warrant in any known principle of our Government in Kentucky.

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of constant single, continuous and propose factors, and active of the section section of the construction of the public pools, but in the simple and for the public pools, but in the simple and so consecution.

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ounties should ponder it earnestly, and, in forming us that his friend and neigh

who might acquit themselves creditably in orheight of this momentous occasion. We want What he states as truth is truth: men of clear heads, dauntless hearts, and iron To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The find in a Tennessee secession paper an account of the speaking of Gustavus A. men, women, and children, from coming into such efforts that we hope to serve the integration of the speaking of Gustavus A. an account of the speaking of Gustavas A. Henry, at Clarksburg, a few days ago. He was permitted to speak without interruption in that loyal town, but complaint is made that he was not received kindly. If you are anxious to speak, Mr. Henry, suppose you invite Andy Johnson to stump Tennessee with you, he guaranteeing to you civil treatment in Union towns, and you guaranteeing the same to him in disunion towns. We guess, though, that you won't travel with Andy. You tried it at eagle orator; and, in every encounter, the bo- has perished? Does he think that pride and gus eagle had such havoc made with his self-respect are dead in her bosom? feathers that he might have passed for an old

Union men of all the counties of Kentucky to
duty. Let them not be satisfied with sending
to the Legislature their second-best men; let

such a thing are abroad everywhere. The
persons in the secret seem not more than half
to the Legislature their second-best men; let

ble to keep it shut up in their own bosoms.

It is but just that the rights of the slave States,

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congress subject to repeal or alteration as public feeling may change under temporary excitement.

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The following is from one of the most re-

nerves, men of true statesmanship, and, above all, men of lofty patriotism. We want men who cannot be swerved from the path of duty by avarice or ambition or driven from it by all the terrors of carth. We want men who can save the ship of State in the most terrific storm that has ever swept over the ocean of political affairs.

We trust that our friends throughout the State will fully appreciate the magnitude of the state of the Louisvalle Journal:

Col. Tighman, in his remarks here to the convention, advised the young men not to leave the State. He said that all who wanted to fight would soon have an opportunity to do so, and would be needed at them. He said a "morement was now on foot which it was not proper for him to disciple at this time." He further stated that Kentucky would secole. If she had 50,000 stands of arms it would be equal to 70,000 votes. What state will fully appreciate the magnitude of the state of the sta

Many of our counties were shamefully misrepresented in our Legislature during its late
session; for heaven's and earth's sake let not
one be misrepresented in the next. Thousands
of persons pretend to be for the Union and will
seek to thrust themselves upon our party as

trict that the young secessionists of Kentucky
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that they will soon be needed to do fighting at
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the few slave States adhering to the Union, that
the States which have seceded have abandoned
the best government in the world without any
good or sufficient cause.

It may be urged that there are not now a sufficient number of States acting in the Union to
ratify any such constitution and amendments as
will farnish the guarantees we require. But it is to be remembered that there is no time fixed
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The Lincoln organ! Well, neighbor, your coolness is as refreshing as a julep. Fray keep a little of it for the dog days. Doesn't every body know that you and your paper are in Lincoln's service, and that you are laboring to get up a war as the shortest cut to abolition?

The Uniontown News states that Mr. McElroy, member of the Legislature from Union county, "just before he left Frankfort, held a conversation with Hon. John J. Crittenden, and that this distinguished gentleman frankly avowed his sympathies and action to be now with the Southern cause." Mr. Crittenden speaks for himself in two very noble addresses we publish to-da His great name is affixed to them.

They talk in the South of confiscating the Southern Property of all men outside of the Southern Confederacy whose political course is obnoxious to them. We congratulate our old friend Gov. Morehead that his Southern plantations are no doubt as safe as Blanton Duncan's. rivers in the world, and that she should by

you won't travel with Andy. You tried it at text or palliation for it. Does he suppose that time when your admirers called you the all the old regard of Kentucky for her rights

Why has that Memphis atrocity been committed?

most careful and thoughtful consideration of the State and nation.

Part of this is evidently a mistake. Austin is not from Arkansas, he is a Memphis man. The cannon and small arms he speaks of as the nomination for Congress bestowed upon the nomination for Congress bestowed upon the moment of the state and the condition of the matter of the state are from the nomination for Congress bestowed upon the condition of the matter of the state are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this state are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this state are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this state are from the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this state are from the contact are descendent to the cannon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this state are from the contact are the contact are acceptable to the contact are the cont

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mess of political insight, with breadth of statesmanship, with sincerity and loftiness of purpose, and with enlightened zeal for the public

Kentucky, and we all know that the whole of

counties should ponder it earnessly, and, in their nominations and elections of legislative withdrawn his consent to the use of the letter of the Tennessee secessionist. We therefore make only this brief exposition of the fact.

That the Tennessee and Kentucky secessionist while which and Virginia remains a with it is now, it is in this perilous exigency of our States, or occupantly in the District That the Tennessee and Kentucky secessionists have got up a secret plan by which they expect to be able to hurry Kentucky out of the Union by a process almost as sudden and unexpected as the explosion of a mine beneath their services are needed.

With all the powers of persuasion that we can command, we would now summon all the Union men of all the counties of Kentucky to daily. Let them not be satisfied with sending are abroad everywhere. The persons in the secret seem not more than half the transfer of the Territories, then unorganized, were organized by acts of the last Congress which control at the time of the transfer of the sate of laves between the people of different States, nor would it be claimed that they authorized the abolition of slavery in the District That the Tennessee and Kentucky secessions. We therefore make only this brief exposition of the fact.

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We trust that our friends throughout the State will fully appreciate the magnitude of the responsibility that is upon them. Our standard is a glorious one, let all the standard-bearers be worthy of it. Let no man be put forward because he asks it to because his relations or personal friends ask it. Let no man be put forward because he asks it. Let no man be put forward whose Unionism is not above all question, above all suspicion.

May of our counties were shamefully misseppresented in our Legislature during its late.

ment looking, as is clearly and distinctly implied, to Kentucky's secession and the inauguration of a terrible war upon Kentucky soil.

All the energies of the leading secessionists of the heart. Beware of them.

This is no time for individuals to be pressing their own little pretensions. Let all feelings of personal and political rivalry vanish in the face of the fearful perils that threaten us all.

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We will not speculate in regard to it. The best thing our people can do is to await calmly the progress of events, keeping their eyes open and their nerves steady.

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that shall give it authority with your representatives everywhere.

May we not earnestly hope that you, the people, the whole people, without regard to parties or sections, will be able to command a settlement of the national difficulties, and will see the propropriety and necessity of having a cessation of present hostilities, so that the measures of pacification which your wisdom may devise, can be lication which your wisdom may devise, can be

the nomination for Congress bestowed upon him spontaneously by the Union men of the Ashland District. We knew it would be so. We knew, that, dear as retirement is to the old patriot, and richly as he has carned a right to the enjoyment of the golden sweet, he could not withstand the appeal of his friends and countrymen, mingling with the tearful voice of his country itself. Mr. Crittenders' decision is worthy of the noblest American of them all.

For he is the noblest of them all. Nay, a nohler spirit never stood forth in behalf of public liberty and order in any land or any age. And we but express the opinion of every one, who is acquainted with Mr. Crittenders and has listened recently to the observations of the venerable statesman touching the present calamities of the country, when we say that is the canon and small arms he speaks of as being taken to Columbus in this State are from the ashleng taken to Columbus in this State are from tennessee. For a correct statement of wayfield letter, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative, which will be found interesting. We commend his remarks to the Kentucky authorative we can give a few reads with the search of the worth of the work to the consideration, as we transfer of

nan's wisdom utterly fulls.
J. J. CRITTENDEN, Pres't.
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H. R. GAMBLE, of Missouri.
WM. A. HALL,
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magnitude will in all probability come before it, questions, upon which will be suspended the destiny of tens and hundreds of millions for weal or for woe.

This great truth should sink deeply into the minds of our people. The citizens of all our counties should ponder it earnestly, and, in the constitution there are general grants of the Congress of the United States which might be perverted to our injury contrary to the might be perverted to our injury contrary to the spirit of the instrument, and still the letter of the great truth should sink deeply into the minds of our people. The citizens of all our counties should ponder it earnestly, and, in the Constitution there are general grants of worm to the Congress of the United States which might be perverted to our injury contrary to the spirit of the instrument, and still the letter of the grant claimed to authorize the injurious legislation. Such are, the power "to regulate commerce between the State," and the power of "exclusive legislation over the District of Columbia," and "over forts, dock-yards, and arsenals in the saverants authorize the injurious legislation over the beautiful to attend the united States which might be perverted to our injury contrary to the spirit of the instrument, and still the letter of the grant claimed to authorize the injurious legislation to the dountry; and tried earnestly to arrest them, but in vain. We will not stop to treat the causes of the uniappy condition in which we are now placed, or to criminate either of the sections to the dishonor of the uniappy condition in which we are now placed, or to criminate either of the sections to the dishonor of the uniappy condition in which we are now placed, or to criminate either of the sections to the dountry; and tried earnestly to arrest them, but in vain. We will not stop to the instrument, and still the letter of the causes of the uniappy condition in which we are now placed, or to criminate either of the sections. Such are, the power of "exclusive because of the uniappy con

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template her condition in a complex character-National and State—and see what must be he fate in the event of a separation. Under the National Government, she has right to the protection of thirty-three great States Courier, in calling the Journal the Lincoln organ? Is not the Courier the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Courier the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Courier the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Courier the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Courier the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Lincoln organ? Is not the Cour

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SECESSION MOVEMENTS.—John Noble's dismining papers of as an extra from the office of the Border's states and the Address to the People of the United States put forth by the Convention of the Border's states and the Address to the People of Kentucky by the Kentucky delegation in the Convention. Both addresses are remarkably able and well-written papers. We content our series at present with commending them to the most careful and thoughtful consideration of the State and the Address to the People of agh it may be the interest of some to make.

The day of mere party platforms has, we st, gone forever. It has passed from being: fare of a whole people, for the safety of hom and firesides. Whatever divisions have heret fore existed should now case. In times past, our elections, the questions which divided melated to mere party differences, and the men bers of all the parties rivalled each other in the expression of devotion to the Union, and we equally clamorous for their rights in the Uni and not out of it. Now these party difference are nessed away and forgotten. The direct own

tion is Union or no Union—Government or Government — Nationality or no Nationali Before this grand and commanding quest everything else gives way. verything else gives way.

All can see that such a state of things canno All can see that such a state or tungs cannot untinue without a war, and that such a war was necessary. It resulted from the ambition of een, rather than from the wrongs done to the cople. There was a remedy for everything, al-ady provided by the Constitution, which, with ise foresight, provided against the trials to hich it might be subjected. There were counvarialing powers to check encroachments, whethsterity. Kentucky remained true to herself, thending with all her might for what were con-lered to be the rights of the people, and, al-ough one after another of the States that should we been by her side ungenerously deserted her, wing her almost alone in the field, yet she did not having ner amoust aime in the neid, yet she did not urrender her rights under the Constitution, and ever will surrender them. She will appear again in he Congress of the United States, not having con-eded the least atom of power to the Government hat had not heretofore been granted, and retain-ag every power she had reserved. She will insist pon her constitutional rights in the Union, and of out of it.

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Kentucky is grieved to think that anything hould have been done by her sister States that as made it necessary for her to assume the pession she now occupies. It is not one of submission as it has been insultingly called—it is one of he most exalted patriotism. But if she had no nigher or holier motive; if she were not earnest-yfor peace among her brethren; the great law if self-protection points out her course, and she has no alternative. Already one section delares that there will be no war at home, but hat it shall be in Kentucky and Virginia. Already the cannon and bayonets of another secthat it shall be in Kentucky and Virginia. Already the cannon and bayonets of another section are visible or our most exposed border. Let these hostile armies meet on our soil, and it will matter but little to us which may succeed, for destruction to us will be the inevitable result. Our fields will be laid waste, our houses and cities will be burned, our people will be slain, and this goodly land be re-baptised "the land of blocd." And even the institution, to preserve or control which this wretched war was undertaken, will be exterminated in the general ruin. Such is the evil that others will bring upon us, no matter which side we take, if this is to be the battle-field. But there is danger at home even more appalling than any that comes from be-

battle-field. But there is danger at home even more appalling than any that comes from beyond. People of Kentucky look well to it that you do not get to fighting among yourselves, for then, indeed, you will find, that it is an ill light where he that wins has the worst of it. Endeavor to be of one mind, and strive to keep the State steady in her present position. Hold fast to that steady in her present position. Hold fast to that steady in the present position. Hold fast to that steady in the present position in the fatter, that the will of the majority constitutionally and legally expressed must govern. You have, in the election by which this Convention was chosen, displayed a unanimity unparalleled in your history. May you be as unanimous in the future; may your majorities be decided that a refusal to obey may be justly called factious. Trust and love one Avoid angry strife. Frown upon

i numble submission trust and look to that lumighty Beling, who has heretofore so signally essed us as a aation, for His guidance through es gloom and darkness of this hour.

J. J. CRITTENDEN, Pres't,
JAMES GUTHRIE,
R. K. WILLIAMS, R. K. WILLIAMS,
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JOSHUA F. BELL,
C. A. WICKLIFFE,
G. W. DUNLAP,
J. F. ROBINSON,
J. F. ROBINSON, ROB'T. RICHARDSON.

*I have sig I approve of the policy therein indicated, of fusing to furnish troops to the General Gover ment to prosecute the civil war now going and the policy of neutrality, without consider myself committed to all that is said upon oth matters.

C. S. MOREHEAD.

rom the counties of Ballard, Hickman, Marshall, mpson, and Woodford. The total vote of Kenucky at the last Presidential election was 146.216. five counties, and that many precincts were not opened, the Union majority is 69,452. It is safe say that this State is for Union by 80,000 maj-

ority. That will do. HON, ROBERT MALLORY.-We are author zed to announce that Mr. Mallory will speak at Shelbyville on Monday, the 10th, at Simpsonville, Shelby county, Wednesday, the 12th. and at Jeffersontown on Friday, the 14th. Mr. Bruce is invited to meet him wherever speaks.

Gen. Butler, at the head of the army i Virginia, retains all the slaves that take refuge in his camp. General, if you get any Tennessee niggers, please send us four or five of then as indemnity for the damage done us in the suppression of the Louisville Journal in that withstanding the hitter and relentless warfare State by mob violence.

The Courier says that the Hetty Gil ore, seized recently at Napoleon and detained ten days, is a Cincinnati boat and has a Cin cinnati Captain. The Captain himself says that he is a Louisville Captain and his boat a Louisville boat. Who knows best?

Major Tochman, "the Polish exile," raising troops to serve under Jeff Davis. Maand always was. He used to try hard to by the bullet or the blade of assassins: get his articles published in the Louisville Journal, but he was too great an ass.

Every day the Virginia slaves are breakservbody knows who has a brain as large as the head of a pin, is just what we shall have here ever this wretched war shall rage in Ken-

our disunionists are the worst kind of the holicitionists. They are Southern men with Northern principles.

Sor Applications for assistance are only a specific property of the same of th Northern principles.

Applications for assistance are only minder to those higher up the ladder that here are rounds below as well as above. The Northern people say they are for

clip off the last year or two of it. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. amonwealth, Grayson, affirmed as oome and reverse d as to Wilten, Marcoley's vs. Commonwealth, Breckinridge, affir s to Margoley's and reversed as to Pate, to Commonwealth Mesde, affirmed. Commonwealth vs. Howard, Warren, reversed.

Sewell vs. Strong, Breathitt, dismised-failed to f cord. Moore vs. Bridges, Muhlenburg, same order. Hannah vs. Seaton, et. al., Montgomery, motio: xclude amended record on file. Meyar vs. Meyar, Campbell, motion to set aside o motion to set aside ord spension of mandate.
vs. Munsell, et. al., Franklin, affidavit et, at., vs. Farley, subpens duces tecum rille City vs. McGuire, Jefferson, agreem FRANKFORT, June 5, 1861.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Hawkins vs Tydings' trustee, Bullitt: affirmed.
Schneider vs Commonwealth, Campbell; reversed.

Wagner vs Munsell et al, Franklin; warning orde s Meyar, Campbell; motion to set aside order, ery: motion to set aside on et al, Montgomery; appearance ubmitted on brifes.

Kaye vs Tydings trustee et al, Bullitt; argument conluded by Judge Marshall for appellant.

Divine vs Bullock, Montgomery; argued by Scott for
uppelles. FRANKFORT, June 7.

ton vs Hampton, Montgomery; reversed. that would use it in striking a blow against Turner vs Commonwealth; petition for rehearing od vs Lockwood, Lawrence, motion for re-ar Spratt vs Wilkerson, Montgomery; motion to set asid ion vs Roper, Lou. Ch'y; vs Morris, Johnson; fi. fa, endorsed for bene n's ex'r vs Wilson et al, Bath:
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ing vs Hampton, B.th;
bet al vs Peters et al, Bath;
vs Hamilton, Bath;

Warner vs Magowan, Montgomery; continued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1861.

TENNESSEE'S BLOCKADE OF THE MISSIS finest of all the steamboats in the Louisville and New Orleans trade, she must have had holds over from Oldham, so that Shelby will we have heard some

But no such flattering thought is to be per- representative, the result shows the injustice

Captain Freligh at the close of his speech moved the appointment of a committee to draft a preamble and resolutions in favor of and presented the following resolutions with a preamble too long to be copied by us:

Resolved, That we recommend to the Memphis illitary authorities that they permit no boat wned by Northern men or by Northern sympatizers to run on Southern waters, within the units of their control.

Resolved, That no transfer of boats shall be gramitted, calculated to bella the size for the control. resence of internal foes.

olved, That we memorialize the Congress of

asked him to do what his own high-handed whole matter. We can see no necessity for act first suggested to them. And here we see adopting the suggestion of the Yeoman that the avowal of Tennessee's policy toward all after the t learn from the Frankfort Commonwealth that the the States, including Kentucky, situated ed, when the Senate convenes, one of the aggregate vote for delegates to the Border State above Tennessee upon the great Western wa- Senators of each political party should withconvention is 107,334. There are no returns ters. No boat not owned within the limits of draw his certificate of election until the Senate the Southern Confederacy is to be permitted can organize and determine who shall be enand no person is to be suffered to participate in the commerce of the river without taking an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States!

All such "amicable understands under the provided for by the statute to Nashville for that pleasure? Why not? Has Nashville away here."

Nashville away here to nake your gallant hand. Do you think we might venture to Nashville for that pleasure? Why not? Has Nashville for that pleasure? Why not? Has no control whatever incomments as organized under the present and existing Constitution of the State. an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States! Senator should withhold his certificate in justice Nashville ever had a truer, a steadier, an of the State, has no control whatever; inso-This is monstrous. Even the calmest men to his constituents. The complication in the honester friend than we have been? among us, we presume, can scarcely contem-

the most preposterous thing on earth, that on and commerce upon the Mississippi, should affect to be dreadfully shocked and wrathful at day and could as well be spared as not. On possibility of denial, that the adoption of the It is forgotten that the Constitution of the the thought of Kentucky's ceasing to send ba- our local page will be found a list of the Sen- ordinance of secession by the Virginia Con- United States declares itself to "be the supreme con and flour to her upon the Nashville Rail-

road! those which have Senators holding over. KIND WORDS FROM TENNESSEE,-Not CATRO - Vesterday we were shown a letter waged against us and our paper by the diswritten by one of the very best and most resunionists of Tennessee, we receive many letters of earnest thanks and fervent gratitude from the true patriots of that State for the part of the State. We make the following courage and effect with which we have revealed to the eyes of the nation the atrocious character of the tyranny and despotism now estab hibiting the views and intentions of the dislished there over tongues and pens and souls. Here is a letter from a postmaster who asks no States army at Cairo: concealment of his name, but we suppress I went up to Cairo the other day to look at things. I saw some of the troops, and they were a fine looking body of men. They were certain well armed and drilled. Gen. Prentiss, who is jor Tochman, "the Polish exile," is a humbug lest the heart of a true man might be pierced

EAST TENNESSEE, June 1, 1861.

rge D. Prentice, Esq: DEAR SIR: Receive more than ten thousand DEAR SIR: Receive more than hanks from true-hearted Tennesseeans for your able vindication of our cause—the cause of truth, of humanity, and the principles of civil and religious liberty. Our cheeks blush with shame when we see and know that leading jour than the state have not only abandoned even

foul, not by fair me We consider it by no means impossible, that, if the authorities of Tennessee, as the the whole northern shore of the Ohio so long insult those Stars and Stripes, we fear the consummation of the infamous and ruffianly as Kentucky shall remain in the Union. But, tears of widows and orphans would dampen nort war. Suppose then, gentlemen, you juggle now in progress, shall declare her out of the Union, Eastern Tennessee may prove to be returned, after Kentucky, by joining the sword fast in its scabbard. The justice of a quite as refractory as Western Virginia. States Southern Confederacy, should make war upon that practice secession may get a little sub-se-the United States, including all the non-slavecession within their own borders. Those who holding States upon our border, and after all

take the sword shall perish by the sword.

those resentments and exasperations should be created, which grow necessarily out of such a Impostors - Look out for Them .- A riolent secessionist of this city, who has de- war as ours would necessarily be? clared, that, if Kentucky does not secede from the Union, he will remove to the Confederate States and expressed regret that he did not Rev. Edward Cooper and other citizens of remove there some time ago, has just been Northern and foreign birth, allowing them ten rying to effect a transaction for arms in a not distant city of a non-slaveholding State by the 3d of June, those remaining would not be coln Administration? holding out the idea of his being a loyal Union allowed to go but required to participate in the man. And we have heard of another seces- support of the secession cause. sionist of this city who has more than once tained arms from Cincinnati by claiming to others left within the ten days, though Mr. C be loval, and who, we believe, is there upon says that strong signs were exhibited of a dis-

that business now. position to detain him by force. A few lin-We have no doubt that this imposition is a gered behind because they could not leave ery common one. We trust that all loyal within the prescribed time without too great a en, wherever they may be, will guard care- sacrifice, or because they had not the money to fully against it. Let them accept from no make a journey. A very respectable man is man, who wishes to purchase arms, his un- now near this city who, being compelled to apported word that he is a Union man. Let | collect for his trip some money due him, could them not accept even a certificate unless they not leave till the evening of the 3d. He then ognize the handwriting of the certifier or went to the railroad depot to take passage, but, ertifiers and can identify the bearer as being seeing two or three others, who were in the of chapter 32 of the Revised States? e man he calls himself. Let it be remem- same situation as himself, dragged from the bered that men capable of betraying their cars, he remained quietly till after dark, and ountry are capable of resorting to all sorts of then, quitting the village secretly, walked all levices for the purpose of doing it.

our country than we would strike the blow in a civilized State, such an embargo upon hu- soil of Tennessee. The Memphis Argus says that we " n end the execution of Southern traitors. The Memphis Argus is a mean and dastard liar. Since the authorities of that city won't let our paper come there to defend itself, we

We would no more sell a weapon to him

OUR STATE SENATE.-We have been aphensive, for some time, of the serious diffi- We know that some good Union men have left ulties to which the Frankfort Yeoman now the State Guard in this city and that others in-PPI-THE POLICY AVOWED - KENTICKY alludes, as likely to result in the disorganizatend leaving it for a cause, which, though NAVIGATION AND KENTUCKY COMMERCE tion of the Senate, on account of the vague perhaps sufficient, is certainly deplorable.

Driven by Tennessee from the Mississipprovisions of the Apportionment Bill. That RIVER -We have of late thought it our enactment was a gross political outrage and a required oath to support the Constitution of the United States and to speak repeated of the high-handed outrage committed by arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely but, that they are not willing to remain entirely but, the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, arranged, for it leaves some counties entirely but, the United States and the United States are not will be used to be a supplied to the United States and the United States are not will be used to be contemptible "gerrymander," most stupidly the United States and to fulfill it in good faith, authorities of Tennessee in destroying the unrepresented and others doubly represented. rolled in companies whose members, whilst whole of Kentucky's navigation and commerce
upon the Mississippi. A good many of our
the counties of Ballard, Hickman, Fulton, and
empty form, attach no significance to it, put cople, scarcely able to conceive that Tennes- Graves, Senator Jenkins, of Ballard, holds some forced and quibbling construction upon ee would be guilty of offering Kentucky such over, while the other three counties, compos- it, and openly avow their determination, in gross and crying insult and practicing to- ing the new First District, will elect another spite of it, to do all in their power to induce ward her such a gross, monstrous, and intol- Senator. Ballard is placed in the new Second their State to cast forever from her and to erable wrong, have seemed to suppose that District, with McCracken and Marshall, and render nugatory and null the very instrument here must be some mistake in the matter. Senator Johnson holds over from McCracken, which they solemnly swear to sustain. It is They have thought it very possible, that, al- so that the First and Second Districts will be probably not strange that loyal young men hough Tennesse, for no cause that they knew represented by three Senators at the next ses- should be unable to get their own consent to could conjecture, had seized and chained to sion of the Legislature. Again: Shelby counserve in the same ranks with those who take a by law to be taken by the members of the Memphis wharf one of the largest and ty has been detached from Spencer and added sacred vow with such views, in such a manner, Home Guard and of the State Guard of Kenner

We have heard some of our Union friends in some special reason for the act, a reason that would not necessarily apply to the other boats of our State.

be represented by a gent leman who never received a vote in the county, and, though Mr. Dehaven will prove a true and faithful Union the organization, an officer for whom we have uniformly entertained a sincere and a high reitted to remain in the minds of any portion which the bill apportioning the State might gard, makes very light of the oath by way of stitution of this State. And, by a recent act of our people. The Tennesseeans wax bold in their usurpation. They seek not to disguise what they are doing to Kentucky. They persuading young men to take it, who, he of the Legislature, the duty of taking this which it might be subjected. There were countervailing powers to check encroachments, whether by a President or by Congress, and it so happened that at this dangerous crisis, when a sectional President had been elected, there was a majority in opposition to him in both houses of Congress, by which he could have been controlled, and the people protected. It was the duty of the opposition to have atood to their posts till the danger of encroachment had passed away. But Senators and Representatives, following the example of their Bates, vacated their seats and placed a President who would have been a minority at the head of a triumphant majority. It was a great wrong for which they must answer to posterity. Kentucky remained true to herself.

Circumstances have occurred within a few days a great wrong for which they must answer to posterity. Kentucky remained true to herself.

Contending with all her represented by Senator Davidson holding over from the latter county, though he never received a tree, in compliance with a published call, met of the strict. There are nineteen sented by Senator Davidson holding over from the latter county, though he never received a tree, in compliance with a published call, met of the strict. There are nineteen sented by Senator Davidson holding over from the latter county, though he never received a tree, in compliance with a published call, met of the strict. There are nineteen sented by Senator Davidson holding over from the latter county, though he never received a tree, in compliance with a published call, met of the strict. There are nineteen sented by Senator Davidson holding over from the latter county, though he never received a tree, in compliance with a published call, met of the strict. There are nineteen senators, or half the body, holding over in seventeen new districts, for the Second has senators Jenkins and Johnson, and the Sixteenth has Senators Jenkins and Johnson, and the Sixteenth has Senators Alexander of Adair and Boles of Cumberland. The result must be that t avow it and defy consequences. We learn been joined to Morgan, and will be repre- That prominent officer, they inform us, tells from the last Memphis papers, that, on Satur- sented by Senator Davidson holding over from them that the Oath imposes no particular ob- merely binds the taker to be true to and faithday last, a lage number of Southern boat own. the latter county, though he never received a ligation, that he would have no objection to ful to the Commonwealth of Kentucky; that ers, in compliance with a published call, met vote in Fleming or Rowan, and does not give taking it twenty times a day, that there is no it is possible to be true and faithful to the at the Memphis Chamber of Commerce a fair exposition of the strong Union sentilast to determine upon a general policy ment of the district. There are nineteen restraint upon their action. He tells them to the Constitution of the United States and and commerce of the Mississippi. The meet. seventeen new districts, for the Second has sciences when he knows that they are considered ment of the United States; and that he, who stated the object of it:

Circumstances have occurred within a few days that have caused the stoppage of several boats at our levee; and arrangements have been made, or are trying to be made, by which these and a large supply of other boats are intended to be not be made, by which these and a large supply of other boats are intended to be not be made, by which these and a large supply of other boats are intended to be not be made, by which these and a large supply of other boats are intended to be not be made, by which these and a large supply of other boats are intended to be not be supply of the Constitution of the United States, and whether they can without sin swear to supply the Constitution of the United States and be guilty of perjury or other offence in advocating and promoting, by any means in the supply of the Constitution of the United States, so far as the United States.

fications, elections, and returns of its mem- is poison, whose touch is pollution, whose coun- State, and sworn, according to an express probers. The Constitutions says, "not less sels are perdition. Young men! if you would vision of our State Constitution, to support the than a majority of the members of each know the true meaning and intent of the oath Constitution of the United States, would be draft a preamble and resolutions in favor of the purpose thus explained by him, and the motion passed without a dissenting voice. The committee retired, and, after a time, returned committee retired, and, after a time, returned shall be authorized by law to compel the attendance of absent members in such man- know the meaning and intent of the oath, ask though the compact is in direct violation of a ner and under such penalties as may be pre- how it has been construed by the whole Ameri- positive section in the Federal Constitutionscribed thereby." If the difficulty suggested by can people ever since the Constitution was designed by the framers of the Federal Conthe Yeoman as to the organization of the Sen- created. If you would know the specific ob- stitution for its preservation-and which secate is well founded, it would apply with still ject for which the oath is demanded as a con- tion reads that "no State shall, without the greater force to the House of Representatives, dition of your being allowed the privilege of consent of Congress, enter into any agreement which, in its inchoate state, has no qualified bearing the arms of your State, read the disor compact with another State." members. There is no specific law regulating the organization of the legislative chambers, but custom has made a common law, which

confederate States to pass a law similar in its isons to the United States coasting law, in to protect navigation on the Mississippi as protected on the Atlantic coast. That we in no way object to opening waters to friends of the South wherever born waters to friends of the South wherever born and the coast of the South wherever born are chosen before the members have qualified by taking the usual oath. Then, it unless they ere reiminally—unless they ere or waters to friends of the South wherever born or raised; but that any one sailing, renting, for carrying purposes, any one boat to be used on Southern waters shall, ere permitted to engage in such business, be required to take an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of the Southern Confederacy, should be permitted to sail on Southern waters in the pursuit of a local and coasting business. Resolved, That as Tennessee is not yet one of the Confederacy States, but soon to be so, that we memorialize the commanding general of this State, Major General Pillow, to act in advance with the views herein stated, so far as he has power to do soo.

have qualified by taking the usual oath. Then, as the Constitution requires that members of the General Assembly, before they enter upon as the General Assembly, before they enter upon for carrying purposes, any one boat to be used on Southern waters shall, ere permitted to engage in such officers to be true and faithful to the State termined that none shall err unless with and knowledge that they are lying to man and lying to God. If young men obtain the State comprehended, in the terms and meaning of our fundamental law, as affecting the mere ordinary; and that it is therefore impossible for such officers to be true and faithful to the State termined that none shall err unless with a knowledge that they are lying to man and lying to God. If young men obtain the State comprehended, in the terms and meaning of our fundamental law, as affecting the mere ordinary; and that it is therefore impossible for such officers to be true and faithful to the State termined that none shall err unless with a knowledge that they are lying to man and lying to God. If young men obtain the State Constitution of the United States; of the United States;

must all take part in the organization of Committee of Nashville are in the habit of of a complete government, neither Constitution It was certainly very unnecessary that the meeting should memoriolize Gen. Pillow to Speaker and the after the election of the should memoriolize Gen. Pillow to Speaker and the administration of the oath office to prevent anything from going abroad office to prevent anything from going abro lay an embargo to prevent any steamboats of office, the certificates of all the members elect that might tend to thwart their machinations. y an emoargo to prevent any sections of other, interesting to the Committee on Elechad adopted the policy already. They but tions, which has the final disposition of the friend John Lillyett of that city, with these a State government, the other not only imwords superscribed on the envelope with his in-itials—"Nothing inside worth the attention of the Committee. Please let it go forward by government whi first mail, and it will all come back in the commerce with foreign nations and between

Journal." John Lillyett, we like you. We love you. You are a hero. We long to shake your galorganization of the Senate is a very serious

The Washington Star states that among ganized, would be wholly incompetent for plate it without feeling their hearts burn and one, but it is not impossible that it may be the effects of the Alexandria Sentinel office, some of the most important functions of govsettled to the satisfaction of all parties, except now in possession of the Government, are ernment. What Kentucky will do we undertake not to the two Senators who must necessarily be exsay. She will herself decide how to act, and cluded by some weeding out process yet to be the means by which the revolution of Virginia the officers and privates of the State Guard then she will act. In the meanwhile, isn't it devised. If this could be done from the Sen- was accomplished, and implicating the writers and Home Guard is to support the Constituators holding over, we could name half a and others in treason and conspiracy against tion of the United States, and not to support Tennessee, whilst throttling Kentucky naviga- dozen, if not more, who misrepresent their the United States. The Star also says that the Constitution of the Confederate constituencies on the great questions of the these letters are believed to prove, beyond the which Constitution is itself unconstitutional. atorial Districts to elect in August and also of vention was the result of frand, usurpation, law of the land," and declares that the "judges and terrorism unsurpassed in the history of in every State shall be bound thereby, civilized government-of naked and palpable thing in the Constitution or laws of any State revolution, to the end of entirely sweeping to the contrary notwithstanding." away at a blow the liberties of the masses of It is forgotten that the "LAND" here referred the State, in order to place in the hands of the to is the whole undivided land without referconspirators and their instruments, for life, ence to Northern, Southern, Eastern, or Westthe entire machinery of the government of Vir- ern State lines and limits; that an oath to sup ginia.

VIEWS OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER AT

pectable citizens of Kentucky, who went from

this section and now resides in the southern

extract because we think that it will be highly

interesting to the people of Kentucky as ex-

one of the most affable and gentlemanly ever met with, told me he had a number of

in the ranks who were worth from fifty to a hun-dred thousard dollars, and that they were educa-ted and intelligent accordingly. He said they had taken up several runaway slaves since they had been there and hand d them over to their masters.

We have spoken of the notice given by

the secessionists of Brownsville, Tenn., to the

days to depart, and apprizing them, that, after

Mr. Cooper and a considerable number

miles, as the only means of making his escape. What a deep and burning shame it is, that,

man beings should be laid and permitted. But

the secession papers of Kentucky, with hun-

dreds of facts of this character before them.

heard a great deal about his excellency.

be none."

tell us that all is right in Tennessee; that

Er Horatio Bruce, the secession candidate supreme law of the whole und for Congress in this District, professes to be the Constitution knows no North, no South, tinguished commanding officer of the United unable to see how the Administration in its States army at Cairo:

To Congress in this District, professes to be unable to see how the Administration in its effort to preserve the existence of the government can be actuated by any but the rilest and organizes one complete General Government tion appears to be perfectly incomprehensible tuting, for federal purposes, one federal whole Horatio. His namesake was hardly more confounded by the ghost of Hamlet's father. raging in the country between the Governmen We say to our Horatio what Hamlet said to

Hor. O day and night, but this is wondrous Ham. And the refore as a stranger give it welcome.
There are more things in heaven and earth,
Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

been there and hand d them over to their masters without loss or troubla. I wanted to know what he thought of Harper's suggestion of 50,000 negroes coming upon us from Ohio. He said his command would be among the first to meet any such army and put them down, or any insurrection of negroes; that nothing of that kind would be suffered; that whenever the army of the United States shall go into the Southern States, the institution of slavery will be protected by it. Kentucky has always been celebrated in the army of the Constitution and the Union, between the Government of the country repreand under the Stars and Stripes. Should she Fugitive slaves, it appears, are returned promptly from Cairo to their owners, and cer- now engage in an unholy civil war to overturn tainly they will be returned to Kentucky from that Constitution, dissolve that Union, and can any one suppose that they would continue the powder of every cartridge and glue every quarrel gives a "thrice-armed" moral power to

"But he is naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted." The Courier, which is the Lincoln Adninistration's official printer, says that we envy it the publication of the laws under the Lincoln dynasty. The Lincoln organ certainly takes very little heed to what it says. How

Humphrey Marshall and the Louisville herself under the unconstitutional compact worse than the first.

Secretary of State oblige us with the published

Hon. L. P. Walker, Secretary of War of the Confederate States, passed through President cannot be impeached, or has con the way to Humboldt, a distance of 30 or 35 miles, as the only means of making his escape.

Knowling, Team, to Virginia. Being called to wait till a change in the Administration in the Administration of the control o

'there is no intimidation in that State and will wouldn't think so from his course. The army correspondent of the Courier subversion of the Federal Con

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1861. THE TENNESSEE ELECTION.—The vote in l'ennessee upon the question of secession takes place to-day. Of course the vote will be largely

in favor of secession, for, in the greater part of The bayonet will control the ballot-box. He who takes in his hand a ballot for the Union must take his life in his hand too We have been told, that the fliends of the Union in Nashville are resolved to vote for the Union. We have little doubt, that, if they

make a general attempt to execute their re-

eity. Well, the brave assertion of human

rights, even when unsuccessful, is worth a vast

deal of human blood. The question is sometimes asked what is the import and obligation of the oath required

The Constitution of Kentucky provides t Constitution of the United States and the Con-

It is imagined by some persons that the oath without being true and faithful to the Governtakes the oath in either of the Guards, would

Senator in August, and the Senate will have forty members, instead of thirty-eight, as enjoited by the Constitution. It is disgraceful to the advantage of citizens of these States. There is no dcubt, in view of the laws regarding the coating trade of the United States, that some action will be taken in this matter by the Constitution. It is disgraceful to think that the last Legislature involved the Senate will have fontified by the Constitution. It is disgraceful to think that the last Legislature involved the Senate in this seemingly inextricable web of confusion; and it was done for the express purpose of preventing the return of the venerable Senator and that in gold, from our limits to those in which our enteries prevail.

There is among us a feeling of sympathy with Missouri and Kentucky; but, unfortunately, they are under the heal of the oppressor, and I am afraid they will long remain so. There are men there who are not true to the South; and these men seek to enter our waters to make money off of our necessities, to crowd our interest to the wall, make our money, and, turning it into gold, take it where the owners live.

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whilst the one provides for the local powers of the States, to uniform naturalization, to patent and copy rights, to coining money, to regusubverted, the State Government, as now or

port this Constitution is to support it as the -an "e pluribus unum"-many States cons It is forgotten that the controversy now titutionally elected officers, and certain rebel lious States banded together by an unconst tional compact, is not a strife between the Northern States as such and Southern States as such. The strife, it should be rememb Kentucky has always been celebrated for her military spirit, when her sons fought is the entry of the Constitution and the United States on the other. It is a strife sented by a constitutionally elected Preside and certain treasonable States that are strain ing every nerve to spoil the symmetry and balances of the Constitution, to rob the nat some of its most cherished commercial and proprietary rights, and to blot the United

States from the map of nat Viewing the contest in this aspect, it is imossible to regard the neutrality of Kentucky in any such sense as the neutrality of England or France or any other absolutely foreign ountry might and should be regarded.

Kentucky is still one of the United States of America. She is partaking the benefits of the government and is bound to perform her constitutional obligations. She cannot, withdecline the printing of the laws under the Lining a violent revolution, free herself from the Constitution of the United States and place ourier were both abolitionists a few years the Confederate States. If one of her sons ago. They have since been for slavery, and takes an oath to support the Constitution of now they are again abolitionists—they are for the United States, he cannot, without being abolishing slavery by war. Their second at- morally guilty of treason and perjury, aid the tack of abolitionism, like second childhood, is worse than the first.

Confederate States in throwing off the Constitution he is sworn to support. Nor will it The fourth Monday after the election of avail him to say that by opposing, in a violent the fourth of May has passed, and the Board of Examiners have not yet published the returns of the great Union victory. Will the Constitution of the United States. He cannot satisfy an upright conscience by resisting an statement, as provided for in the sixth section obnoxious Administration in any other than a constitutional and legal manner. If the President be guilty of any high crime or misde meanor, let the President be impeached. If the Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday last, with ted no impeachable offence, the proper course is zens, but made no apology for invading the shall have suffered from the Federal Government such intolcrable evils as to justify, up Our neighbor of the Courier says that he sound principles of revolution, would rather have the blessings than the curses of any portion of his countrymen. One wouldn't think so from his countrymen. from the government of the United States any such intolerable evils as to justify a vi tion. The think they might at least have the grace to prohibit their own infamous sheets from lying an excellent Chief Magistrate. We have that theirs is not a hum-drum existence. More from another source. The unconstitutional humbug than hum-drum about it, we guess. | secession of the Southern States has been the

loyal spirit, to so vote, and speak, and act through every other possible channel, as to promote a speedy, honorable, and salutary peace. Such is the broad duty of our Representatives. Such is the duty of our Senators.

What, in pursuance of this general obligation, and in view of the details of Congressional Two hundred and fifty hogsheads of tobacco

determine it beforehand. It must of necessity be left to the discretion and fidelity of each member as the case arises. The State has settled the principle which should govern the action of her representatives in Congress, but the representatives in Congress, but the representatives must necessarily settle for themselves the application of the principle in particular cases as they come up for action.

This special duty can from the nature of things be determined by the representative only. A gentlemen into the action of her representative only. A gentlemen into the contry, stop them in our towns, and along the least one regiment for every county in the state, to be thoroughly drilled and equipped for strate, to be thoroughly drilled and equipped for strate, to be thoroughly drilled and equipped for strate, to be thoroughly drilled and equipped for shore, year, and these were promptly confiscated, no hope being held out of their ever being sent forward. Now what sort of a Captain would Capt. Combs be if he had given his free consent to a seizure and detention involving all these consequences, and what sort of a mine from the battery, having seven embrazures which disclosed heavy pieces. Two of the Harriett Lane shells burst over them.

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radias? We respectually ask a distinct and unsequivocal answer to this question. Gentlement distuntionists, what have you to say? Yes, or No? If No, you are as much in favor of carrying on the war as we are; if Yes, you stand confessed the intended assassins of your country, seeking a place in her councils only the more effectually to plant the dagger in her heart. Speak out frankly, gentlemen, and let us see where the game of ad captandam will land you.

27 The postal law of the Confederate States and the South when the sates shaving gone into operation on the first lines. States having gone into operation on the first lines, quite a number of letters came from those States yesterday to our Postellic, marked five cents prepaid. This portage of course was paid in the Confederate States and goes into their treasury. Hence the letters could not be delivered here without the payment of the regular three-cent U. S. postage. Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the Confederate States line for not considered the state in the result of the regular three-cent U. S. postage. Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the Confederate States line for not considered the state in the result of the regular three-cent U. S. postage. Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the Confederate States line for not considered the postage for the U. S. fovernment will forbid the bringing of Confederate States in for not confederate States fine for not considered the confederate States fine for not considered the states in the result of the regular three-cent U. S. postage. Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the Confederate States in fer not provide the propayment of postage for the U. S. fovernment will forbid the bringing of Confederate States in for not provide the propayment of postage for the U. S. fovernment will forbid the bringing of Confederate States in the form of the regular three-cent U. S. postage. Our Government couldn't be expected to bring them from the C

tucky are moving in a sceret conspiracy to take The editor of the Nashville Gazette the State out of the Union by a sudden, vio-

copies John Lellyett's late letter from the Louisville Journal in the hope of induc-We have no more doubt of this than we ing Nashville to do what he is too base have of our own existence. Yet we can re-commend nothing but what we have recom-if the brave Lellyett is murdered, his blood mended already. It is that our friends be will not sink in the ground but exhale into the est upon us, let us be ready to catch its lightnings upon the points of our swords.

rn from a notice sent out by the Post Office Department of the United States, that the whole mail service to the States which claim to have second is discontinued. Every letter and every newspaper, directed to any part of those States and put into any Postoffice of the United States, will be sent at once to the Dead Letter office at Washington. The execution of this order will create fearful embarrassment in both sections, but we presume that the order was necessary.

| Deckons, would render the atmosphere so horribly offensive that nobody could live in it. Now it seems to us, that, if the Confederate troops want to create an insufferable stench in the fortigue of the federal army are rapidly closing, and that the forces under Gen. McCliellan in Western Virginia will act in concert with the Pennsylvania troops for the reduction of the fortifications at Harper's Ferry.

| Many a man who puts his foot in a Golden Circle may get his neck in a hempen one.

| Chambersburg. | A special despatch to the N. Y. Commercial such as the period of the form that the lines of the Federal army are rapidly closing, and that the forces under Gen. McCliellan in Western Virginia will act in concert with the Pennsylvania troops for the reduction of the fortifications at Harper's Ferry.

| BALTIMORP, June 7. | The big cannon for Fortress Monroe broke through the timbers of the vessel and lies in twelve feet water. Department of the United States, that the

fruitful mother not only of coercion but of The Courier repeats that only one Ken-

could without treason and perjury take the annihilates the whole of the Kentucky naviga-

The Star says it has cert

WASHINGTON, June 5.

what, in pursuance of this general congressional and in view of the details of Congressional business, may become the particular duty of our Representatives and Senators in any given case, it is manifestly impossible to determine beforehand. It would be the height of absurdity to undertake to determine it beforehand. It must of necessity be left to the discretion and fidelity of were promptly confiscated, no hope being held.

CONCORD, N. H., June 6.

Gov. Bartis' message to the Lagislature to day of this city, and they have not come yet; and, if they ever come, the charge for freight, like that upon the sugar, will be enormously increased. Forty boxes of merchandise were on board consigned to New Albany, and these were promptly confiscated, no hope being held.

Fortress Monroe via Baltranoge, June 5.

our whole population without distinction of party to the very highest pitch of excitement, he would have declared it a villainous calumny upon the Kentucky name, and yet, oh shame! shame! the actual perpetration of the atrocities calls forth no word of hot rebuke or even of mild reproval or disapproval from those fiery Kentucky disunionists who would fain hold themselves up as the exclusive champions of Kentucky interests and Kentucky honor.

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The Courier evidently wishes to make amends for its abject tameness in submitting without a murmur to Tennessee's utter annihilation of Kentucky navigation and Kentucky commerce upon the broad Mississippi by raging with almost preternatural fury about the contemplated prohibition, by the Federal Government, of the shipment of provisions to Tennessee and the South upon the Nashville rail-

ccept: any more contributions from States, and ureafter will obtain all the funds necessary for he support of the Government through the reg-lar channels. The 71st regiment was engaged in scouting A special despatch to the New York Herald

will not sink in the ground but exhale into the air and float forever a red cloud between heaven and the eyes of his murderers.

A Savannah paper suggests that there are certain substances, which, by being enclosed in bomb-shells and exploded in Fort licked are read to be at least the substances, which, by being enclosed in bomb-shells and exploded in Fort licked are read to be at least the substances, which, by being enclosed in bomb-shells and exploded in Fort licked are read to be at least the substances, which, by being enclosed in bomb-shells and exploded in Fort licked are read to be at least the substances.

A special despatch to the Post says: Several continuous properties of the read to be at least No. 1, four miles below here. The Southern troops are coming up both sides of the river. An attack is momentarily expected.

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FOR CONGRESS, ROBERT MALLORY.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1861. LET THE QUESTION BE PUT!-We are informed that there is an understanding amongst the secession leaders in this State, that, if they should elect any members of Congress from Kentucky, they will not take their seats. Now we desire this question propounded to every secession candidate in the State: WILL YOU. IF ELECTED, GO TO WASHINGTON AND TAKE YOUR SEATS? Compel them to answer.

culation is yet permitted, to extend its circulation by every means in their power.

We believe that this appeal will be responded
to as cheerfully as we have endeavored to respond to the country's mute but eloquent and
touching appeals in this terrible crisis of her
dectining.

Into learned, as the train passed on without hau
ing.

But a wild and terrife scene occurred instant
by the rush of one thousand men, insulted a
infuriated, upon the track, with threats to te
up the track, and to burn the bridge over thousand.

Wr. Meek himself, and the editor of this pa
all repaired to the track made short appeals
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stand in that city. We have no doubt that the Vigilance Committee might be induced to offer a very handsome reward for the names, but we don't think that we shall go into that sort of speculation even in these hard times. nessee and the South upon the Nashville rail- The President and Cabinet are discussing the the Vigilance Committee might be induced to

Jeffersonian says that no reliance can be in the Fifth Congressional District, will address his fellow-citizens at the following times and

that Gov. Magoffin has not expended one cent of either public or private money in telegraphic correspondence with officials of the Confederate States. There have been two bills presented to the Government to construct steel-plated vessels bomb and shell proof, and be finished within six months after the contract is signed. It is not known that the Government to this city, one for about fifty dollars and the other for about sixty dollars. Can the Yeoman give the items that made up this hundred dollars?

Lead on the point of execution when the steamer left.

Washington, June 7.

A special despatch to the New York Commercials asy a picket guard of the Highlanders was irred on last night at Georgetown. Offers have been made to the Government to construct steel-plated vessels bomb and shell proof, and be finished within six months after the contract is signed. It is not known that the Government will not make any further requisitions for troops in various parts of our State for hostilities against the United States, no U. S. troops will be sent to set foot upon our soil.

The Government has asserted that Gov. Magoffin has not expended one cent of either public or private money in telegraphic correspondence with officials of the Confederacy tested to the Government to construct steel-plated vessels bomb and shell proof, and be finished within six months after the context is signed. It is not known that the Government will not make any further requisitions for troops in various parts of our State for hostilities against the United States, no U. S. troops will be sent to set foot upon our soil.

Prentiss, 'Commander U. S. forces at Cairo, has sent troops across the Ohio river into Kentucky, I have no official notice of such a movement, but I at once telegraphed Gen. Prentiss for the facts, and stated to him that, if the report was true, I disapproved his course, and ordered him to make no more such movements without my sanction previously obtained.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Adjt. General.

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it be set aside. Ea-than ve Koules, Carfer:
Warfield Coal Mining Company vs Dempsey, Lawrence-fi. fa. endorsed for benefit of officers.
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attorney in this court.
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for appellant.

touching appeals in this terrible crisis of her destinies.

THE CONFEDERATE FORCES BELOW CAIRO.
We can give some authentic information upon this interesting subject. The number of troops at Union City, Tenn., a few miles from Colmpbus was two or three days are a little of the roads, to fire into crowds of we and children, the people will stay in interesting the contract of the country, stop them in our towns, and a the line of the roads, to fire into crowds of we are the country.

it is that our port surveyor, the Courier's chief a proprietor, is refusing (we don't say this in the way of censure) to obey the positive instructions of the General Gevernment to stop the shipment of provisions to the seceding States. Until that order is obeyed, provisions will no doubt be excluded from Louisville.

The Nashville Banner wants us to publish the names of the persons who informed us that a Union speaker would be shot upon the stand in that city. We have no doubt that

W. E. Riley, Union candidate for Cong

laces:
At Elizabethtown, on the 12th of June.
At Boston, on the 13th of June.
At Bloomield, on the 14th of June.
At Tayloraville, on the 15th of June.
At Camdensville, on the 17th of June.
At Salvisa, on the 18th of June.
At Cornishville, on the 19th of June.
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A lot of military goods were seized at the office of the Adams Express valued at \$10,000. The amount of goods seized in this vicinity almost pays the expenses of the expedition.

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No troops, either from the Point of Rocks or Williamport, have reached this plac. Confederate pickets have been seen on Williamport heights. Every ford is strictly guarded, and every skiff broken. As soon as the river falls, it can be easily forded.

It is rumored that the bridges at Harper's Ferry and Shepardstown are ruined.

FORTHERS MONROR, via Baltimore, June 8.

The Scott Life Guards have gone to Newport News. Hawkins goes on Sunday.

Gen. Butler received stringent orders to prevent depredations on private property. People who have suffered will be remunerated.

The New Mexican mail and Cannon City Expenses arrived here this morning, 3 days shead of the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the Site of the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the Site of the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the site inst. Business in Santa Fe to search of the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the six by birsk, Much gold dust was being received from some private property. People should be a supplied to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the week were so should be a supplied to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the view of the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time, with dates from Santa Fe to the schedule time,

Business in Santa Fe was extremely dull.
At Cannon City business of all kinds was brisk. Much gold dust was being received from the California Gulch.
Cd. G. B. Crittenden, son of Hon. J. J. Crittenden, Major J. Longstreet, of S. C., paymaster, and Lieutenant H. C. McNeil, of Texas, and several other officers of the U. S. A. had resigned and left for the States via Texas.
An express had arrived at Fort Wise with a requisition for three companies of soldiers, two to be stationed at Fort Kearney and one at Wyandotte. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

Washington, June 4.

There was no forward movement last night, as information was received by Gen. Scott late in the evening that several thousand rebels were at Centreville, 10 miles from Alexandria. The result was that each of our regiments on the Virginia side was notified to be prepared for a night attack. tttack.

Preparations are going on in several commis-ary departments for six, eight, and ten days' ations for many of our troops, indicating forward novements.

Slaves continued to arrive in considerable num-Shaves continued to arrive in considerable num-bers at General Butler's camp, and are put to work in the trenches. They are said to compre-hend the position of affairs very clearly, and re-port their masters as very much alarmed and flying from their homes every day,

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on the tapis between our Minister to Belgium, Mr. Sanford, and a Virginian, growing out of some remarks of the former relative to the latter, on the steamer on which they were passengers.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 7.

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dered to Washington. The President will probably accept four more from that State.

A regiment of cavalry has been accepted from the interior of New York.

The North American, referring to the allegations against James G. Harvey, asserts that when
an opportunity for vindication is offered, the accused will be found as free from any criminal iatent as any loyal citizen. Though across the
Atlantic, he has friends here who will not suffer
him to be sacrificed, and those who have given
currency to the calumny will be held to the
strictest proof.

The steamers New York and Edinburg sailed for Europe to-day. Among the passengers were Carl Schurz and family.

Washington, June 8.

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There is military authority for stating that the first regiment of cavalry and second regiment of dragoons, U. S. A., have been ordered from the department of the West to this neighborhood. Captain Falmer's corps of topographical engineers have returned from a reconnoisance of several points on the Potomac. He landed at several places on the Virginia side of the Potomac attended by two officers and twenty marines.

They proceeded a considerable distance. At White House Point he saw about sixty secessionists who made their appearance there a few days ago. At Aquia Creek two small batteries with 500 or 600 men were distinctly seen by the party. (Special to the N. Y. Herald.) [Special to the N. Y. Herald.] s reason to believe that there will be a the command at Bultimore. Brigadier

change in the command at Biltimore. Brigadier General Cooper, with a regiment of 1,200 men, has entered the city and encamped in the western

Dowell's command are under orders to be ready at a moment's warning to repel attack or to move forward.

Lieut. Colonel Comstock, of the Michigan regiment, has resigned, business requiring his presence at home.

CHAMBERSBUEG, June 7.

The first division marched this morning, accompanied by a large number of the commander of the New York, June 8.

The Post says the Board of Underwriters have taken no action on the subject, and that raising the rate for war risk is the mere indi.idual action of two or three companies.

[Special to the N. Y. Post.] WASHINGTON, June 8.

It is said the Union feeling in Virginia is growing remarkably. A vote now would show a deided majority in favor of the action of the Gov-Reports from Key West state that a volunteer company has effered its services to the Union. A Union Mayor and Councils had been chosen.

Washington, June 8.

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It is believed that an attack of Federal forces on Harper's Ferry will not take place so soon as was expected, and some changes are to be made in the programme of the military movements. There is great activity at the War Department n the programme of the military movements. There is great activity at the War Department in reference to Harper's Ferry, Manassas Jungaion, and Norfolk.

Governor Letcher has ordered out the entire force of the Virginia militia, in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junctian Gen. Scott has fresh and important information as to the numbers and movements of rebels, and a preparing to meet an increased force. as to the numbers and movements of rebels, and is preparing to meet an increased force.

The steamer Mt. Vernon, from Fortress Monroe, reports the entire town of Evansport, eleven miles this side of Aquia Creek, in flames. The preparty in the town is principally owned by Union men.

men.
It is reported that fighting has commerced at It is reported that fighting has commerced at Harper's Ferry, but it is undoubtedly false. A special despatch to the New York Commercial says: Gen. Cadwallade has been superceded by Gen. Cooper at Baltimore.

An armed steamer left this evening to see if troops could be landed near Aquia Creek. troops could be landed near Aquia Creek.

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is very full, and cannot be easily crossed at pres-

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NASHVILLE, June 8.

The election to-day passed off unusually quiet.

Vote of this city—Separation and representation, 30,305; against separation, 249.

Eleven other districts in this county gave for separation 3006. separation 2,398; against, 88.

One precifict in Robertson county gave for separation 400; against 1.

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CLARESVILLE, TENN., June 8.
The vote for separation and representation in this place was 561 against 1.

Three precincts in this county voted unanimously for separation.

MEMPHIS, June 8.

Memphis gives 5,608 for separation, 4 for non-representation, and 5 for the Union.
The interior, as far as heard from, is nearly unanimous. The State is largely secession.

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The First Wisconsin Regiment, Co.l. Stenk-weather, has received marching orders to start at 10 o'clock on Monday morning for Harrisburg. The regiment is composed of some of the best citizens, and is well disciplined and equipped.

BALTIMORE, June 9.

of Boston have voted to dispense with the usual Fourth of July dinner, and appropriate the amount (about \$3,000) to the destitute families of volunteer soldiers.

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BY SECESSION TROOPS.—We find in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, of Tuesday, the particulars
of a most wanton and unprovoked assault by
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advance pickets.

New York, June 8.

The Herald says letters just received from John
chased 10,000 English rifles and several batteries
of rifled cannon for the Government which he is
ton. We take the following account of seles

The rebels in the vicinity of Aquia Creek are supplied with provisions by a Maryland traitor named Johnston, the same who burned the lightship at Martinsburg.

Cars are now ready to carry 75,000 men and a lot of timber to repair bridges.

Maryland has been detached from the department of the West and attached to that commanded by Gen. McClellan.

Shipbuilders offer to construct gun boats to operate on the Mississippi within 40 days, to be constructed at Cincinnati and St. Louis, and probably at Louisville, if the latter remains loyal.

Collector Cotton, of Louisville, notified the Treasury Department that shipments of provisions to rebels over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad had been stopped at the terminus and would be speedily stopped at the terminus and would be speedily stopped at the terminus and

WASHINGTON, June 9. WASHINGTON, June 9.
The Rhode Island regiments leave to-morrow in the direction of Harper's Ferry.
Professor Allen arrived here with a mammoth balloon for reconnoitering purposes.

It is said that several regiments are under orders to leave at daybreak.

Military movements from this point are of such a character as do not authorize publicity.

MARRIED. ity, June 4th, by Rev. M. N. Lasley, A. W. Esq., of Louisville, to Miss Em. T. Day, of

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

with sales at \$4 75@5 50 for superfine, and \$6@6 75 for extra and family brands. Grains are dull. We quote wheat at 95c@\$1 10, and shelled corn at 45@55c.

FRUTTS. Given apple rage at from \$1 to \$6 50 \$\gotimes\$ bbl., the latter being searce. We quote dried peaches at \$1 \subseteq \text{S} \text{s} \text{s} \text{op} \text{bush}. Fratures, Givenno, &c. —Feathers dull at \$5 \subseteq \text{S} \text{op} \text{ b}. with light sales. Ginseng 40c. We quote beeswax at 35@3%.
GROCHISS.—The market has been languid. Sales 185 hhds sugar at 6½@3%c, and 150 bbls molasses at 32c.
Coffee is scarce and in demand at 17@17%c for Rio. Rice

says: Earthworks are being constructed to-day above the Chain Bridge.

New York, June 8.

The Commercial says we are able to state, on the highest authority, that the latest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest authority, that the latest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the highest authority, that the latest despatches from our agents in Europe are in the first demand. We quote ten-pennys at \$2.50@3. and corresponding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the demand. We quote responding rates for other sizes. In tim we quote I tild and natural brown or blanck, without the least in the definition of the fill and natural brown or blanck, wi

gree satisfactory.

Prussia has assured our Government that no rebellion against so mild and beneficent a Government will receive any sanction whatevar.

Austria gives equally warm assurance, and a determination to give no countenance to the rebels.

France is with us in word and deed if we need it.

Despatches from Mr. Adams say the British Government is now as well disposed towards us as we desire. The Ministry have given Mr. Adams a most friendly and cordial having, and rebellion will hereafter find no sympathy at the Court of St. James.

It is believed that there has been a recent change in the position of the rebel troops, A large force has been concentrated at Manassas, Junction within a few days. The skirmish at Fairfax Court-house was unfortunate, having the effect to direct the attention of the rebels, causing a large force has been to the few calca are reported. Means a most recent procession to the few days. The skirmish at Fairfax Court-house was unfortunate, having the effect to direct the attention of the rebels, causing a large force than a few days. The skirmish at Fairfax Court-house was unfortunate, having the effect to direct the attention of the rebels, causing a large force the attention of the rebels, causing a large force that the court of St. Sexos.—Mesers. Carter & Buchanan furnish us the following quotations:

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The deep rich loam of the prairies is cultivated with constructed through these lambs at an expense of 300,000. In 1850 the population of forty-mine counties, through contract and Middle States are moving to Illinois in great numbers. The area of Illinois is about equal to that of England, and the soil is so rich that it will support twenty.

gland, and the soil is so rich that it will support two millions of people.

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY. As an evidence of the varift of the people, it may be tated that 600,000 tons of freight, including 8,600,000 EASTERN AND SOUT. ERN MARKETS. These lands are contiguous to a railroad 700 miles bushels of grain, and 250,000 barrels of flour were for in length, which connects with other roads and naviga-warded over the line last year.

Bio lakes and rivers, thus affording an unbroken com-Mechanics and workingmen will find the free school system encouraged by the State and endowed with a

APPLICATION OF CARACA applied to deThus far, capital and labor have been applied to dedren can live in sight of the church and sencourse
weloping the soil; the great resources of the State in
and grow up with the presperity of the leading Stat
the Great Western Empire. APPLICATION OF CAPITAL large revenue for the support of schools. Their chi necessities of the next ten years the natural laws and five hundred thousand people will be engaged in the State of Illinois in various manufactoring employments. 4

RAILROAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS.

Over \$100,000,000 of private capital have been expended on the railroad system of Illinois. Inasmuch as part of the income from several of these works, with a valuable public fund in lands, go to dim.nish the State expenses; the taxiss are light, and must consequently every day docrease.

THE STATE DEBT.

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crop, ten quarts of seed per acre is none too much; thick seeding gives a less rank growth of stalk. It may very well occupy land this summer, which is wanted to seed down with winter grain, or with oats next year, but where it was impracticable to plant corn. It would be greatly preferable to naked summer failow. It might not be advisable to substitute this crop for oats, nor to disturb a good sod for its introduction; but where manure is plenty, and there is a piece of poor pasture of setters and fail but here is the committees should be preatly deliberation; the constitution of the United sold for its introduction; but where manure is plenty, and there is a piece of poor pasture of setters and failtful to their respect.

WHAT IS THE BEST FOOD FOR POULTRY?

oultry, as well as all other animals, like variety of food, and they become tired very con of any one kind, whether it is good or oor, raw or cooked. It is very important

there is much mere in Indian corn than there is much mere in Indian corn than there is no ass and buckwheat. Although fowls will eat oast, and live on them, they are far in lawing fowls to any other kind of cereal grain. If laying hens can get wheat, corn, barley, or buckwheat, they will eat very more few kernels of oats. The true reason of this is, there is but a small amount of albumen in oats according to their bulk, and there is such the mountain in labor. Ah, my young friend the forsts of age have begun to sliver your hat, could be found in our community liable to be at thick, tough, and coarse hull to the kernels that hens do not like them, because they are obliged to work over so large an amount in order to obtain a kittle nour-shiment there is in as much as a coffee cup would hold.

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MANAGEMENT OF COWS AFFER CALVING.

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Messrs. Editors: I suppose that opinions differ as to the management of cows, immediately after dropping their calves, as well as in many other things. Some give them little or nothing to eat for twenty-four hours after calving, while others adopt a different course. The fasting theory is, that nourishing food induces calculated and milk fever. Now I thick this proposed here of the chamber? Could you, sir, desired here anything better to do than to listen to the prayers of one of the ministers of Him whose adpeace, restored prosperity, and Christian love still pervaded the chamber? Could you, sir, desire anything better to do than to listen to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the gents are just to the previous keeping. If cows have been kept poorly until calving time, or nearly to that period, a sudden change from poor to very nourishing food might be injurious. But when they have been well tept through the winter, and their feed inversed or made a little better for a week or an age reneared by the proposed of the place in spurious the place in spurious the place in spurious the sector of seeds of that good man's supplication fell on hard and stony ground, when they looked for the place in spurious the place in spurious the fathers of the State of the State of the State of or age, especially when the fathers of the State or "M. BLAIR, Postmaster-General the following order, which will be complied with:

"Washingtons, May 30, 1851.

"The letters and other matter are to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the place in mortal form was heralded as the harbinger of peace on earth, good will towards man? I fear the seeds of that good man's supplication fell on hard and stony ground, when they looked for the place in your anatomy where a heart ought to be! For shame! for shame! let your pen be guided by loftier instincts, and learn to respect the dignity of age, especially when the fathers of the State are collected in the last hone to shame? I fear the following order, which will be complied with:

"The letters and other matter are to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. As you will see, the place in the fathers are instructed not to receive or send any vern and more mail matter after the 31st inst.

"All postal service in the States of Virginia, Morth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansus, and Texas will be suspended from an after the 31st inst.

"At the following order, which will be complied with:

"The letters and other matter are to be sent to the danger need be apprehended from treating them generously, immediately after calving, or that no change need he made cither in quality or quantity of food. Cold water, in my opinion, is worse for them than nourishing food.

I never have had any trouble with my cows' hags—never had a case of milk fever or caked hag, anything more than the ordinary thickning up at the calving time—and my treatment is this: Keep well through the winter; make the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the feed better, by degrees, a few days of the city of the feed better that the feed better than the configuration of the feed to the feed better than the configuration of the feed to the feed better than the configuration of the feed to the feed better the fathers of the fellowing persons:

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throat. The following is a sure remedy. Take some oil, no matter what kind, hold the creature's head up, and turn down about one gill of oil, and then let go of the head, and the creature will have it out in two seconds.—Ez.

mmer was ushered in last night by a glor a sainte to the departed spring. This morning is very close and oppressive; "all nature faints with fervent heat;" but the lovely rural surroundings of Frankfort, "all dressed in living green," offer a superb pano; amic view from the windows of the a superb pano; amic view from the windows of the superb pano; and the notion party and the National Union party very close and oppressive; "all nature faints with

stock during the next winter and spring. It is yet time to sow Hungarian grass and millet, which are both considered good fodder, and care should be exercised in the feeding of the old hay on hand, so as to make it last ss long as possible this fall.

We append the following remarks on millet from the American Agriculturist:

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MILLER FOR FORDER.—This plant has an unfortunate history in this country. Its several varieties have been seized upon by swind. The several varieties have been seized upon by swind, so hand, so as completed from the American Agriculturist.

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enty, and there is a piece of poor pasture or States and to be true and faithful to their respective States, and they feel deeply the responsibilitv. I was pained this morning to read the letter his flippant and discourteous allusions to the grave and reverend gentlemen composing the commis-sion will be regretted by him in his lucid intervals, for he is now rabid with the mania of seces-sion. I violate no confidence in saying that the vals, for he is now rabid with the mania of seces geptleman who has contributed so largely to the | make the race for Congress. diffication of the readers of the Courier, under the ignature above named, is Mr. Hitt, the late

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where only are the large are the large are the large are the special and the s

associates not so reverend in age, but equally are voted to the maintenance of the Union, I cannot understand how Mr. Hitt could permit his pen to indulge in the ribald jest that yesterday, "there having three parsons present, it was proposed by the following official order published in the N. Y.

Same Constitution and in the same Chion.

We said that the secession party hate the Union of the free States and are opposed to its reconstruction. Those who have been observed. Well, probably it is right enough that people in the following official order published in the N. Y. being three parsons present, it was proposed by the outsiders to hold a prayer meeting for the want of something better to do."

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For the want of something better to do, Mr. Hitt? In God's name, sir, did you not listen to the eloquent prayer which fell that morning from the 1

THE SOUTHERN MAILS TO BE STOPPED TO DAY,
The postmaster of this city has issued the following order:
Postoppice, New York, May 31, 1861.
I have received from the Postmaster-General
the following order, which will be complied with:
W. B. TAYLOR, Postmaster.

of oil, and then let go of the head, and the creature will have it out in two seconds.—Ex.

To Destroy Ants.—Hot water, say about 100 deg., in which flower of sulphur is steeped and poured over, will cause a speedy departure, with no disposition, on their part, to return.

Gardener's Monthly.

Convention here to-day, and their unanimity of prints and sentiment was evinced by their getting through their business in less than half an hour. The Hon. John J. Crittenden was by acclamation nominated for Congress; W. W. Penny for the State Senate from the district composed of Anderson, Woodford, and Trimble counties—cut out expressly for my friend the

acting Lieutenant-Governor, Thomas P. Porter- The people of Kentucky have not forgot- "Knights of the Golden Circle" have in view? and Thomas N. Lindsay for the House of Repre- ten the issues presented to them at the last Let their Grand Commander, Gen. George and Thomas N. Linussy for the House of Acques of Acques ten the Issues presented to them at the last sential election of all these candidates presidential election. They have not forgot. Bickley, answer. In his "Open letter to the Mr. Penny was bern and

a uperb pano: amic view from the windows of the State capitol. This pretty town is like a gent set in a ring, and its mountings are arabsequed with goognous foliage on every side, while in all directions you see gardens filled with the choicest flowers, which bathe the evening air with the might before the election, filled with ghostly-filting voters: the money of the Federal Administration will hardly be employed here as before, and the dispretation will hardly be employed here as before, and the dangerous heresies of Mr. Berckinridge, and the dispressional proposed asward was some substitute for hay for the feeding of their stock during the next winter and spring. It is yet time to sow Hungarian grass and millet,

tion of the law of the Confederate Congress, declaring war, and authorizing the President of the rebels to issue letters of marque. That law provides that vessels of the citizens of the United against him and the leaders of that party which nominated him for the Presidency. His organs and his most intimate friends in Kenter the published May 6th, and the thirty days are not upulished May 6th, and the thirty days are not upulished May 6th, and the thirty days are not upulished May 6th, and the thirty days are not upulished May 6th, and the thirty days are not upulished Commonwealth, with extreme from the Frankfort Commonwealth, with extreme from the Frankfort Commonwealth, with extreme gratification, that this honored statesman has at

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not been a moment since the Presidential canvass closed that the disunionists in Kentucky
have not given open aid and comfort to the
cause of the Southern revolutionists, and they

proof of this statement. We call attention to recent article in the Lexington Statesman. The Frankfort Commonwealth very correctly the rest of the secession editors, contended says: "If there is any paper in the State which very earnestly that there is no Union, no thoroughly comprehends and fully sympathizes such power as the United States, consequently with the movements and views of the secession party headed by Breckinridge & Co., it is the United States. And now our exceedingly Lexington Statesman. Its editor is the present versatile and multiform neighbor expresses his Sccretary of State, and in his most important sincere hope that not one member of the State editorial utterances no doubt reflects the sentiments and policy of his Excellency Gov. Ma- the Constitution of the United States! What goffin. Indeed we might with entire truth go arrant mockery is this! further and say that the Statesman is confessedly the leading disunion paper in Kentucky." Home Geards at Cras Orchard.—On In its issue of the 28th of May, the following the 24th ult. the Union men organized at

declaration of principles is given: declaration of principles is given:

We are no Union man. We boast no loyalty to Lincoln's Government, and profess no more love for the Union of the free and slave States. We go even further, and avow that we are not a reconstructionist. There is but one Union none which communist the sympathy of our heart or the approval of our yidapaent, and that is A UNION OF THE SLAVE STATES. But we can accordination to those of our citizens who still cling to the ghost of the departed Union. And we do not mistake the mass of them when we say that they will be shoulder to shoulder with our friends in

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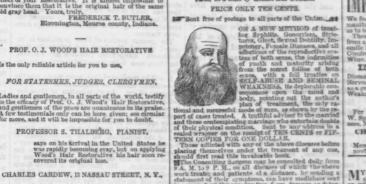
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